WEATHER
Ohio — Scattered showers —but no telling where they'll scatter.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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PLANES BOLSTER RED STAND

FDR'S VICTOR IN INFLATION CONTROL FIGHT

Committees In Both House And Senate Vote Out Bills To Give Power He Asked.

DIFFER IN FEW DETAILS

Farm Bloc Loses In Fight to Write New Formula For Parity In Measure.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's demand on congress for broad powers to stabilize wages and agricultural prices prevailed in both houses today

Temporarily defeated in attempts to write into the pending anti-inflation legislation a new parity definition which would give them a higher minimum ceiling for farm crops, farm bloc leaders conferred on the wisdom of continuing the fight when the bills are called up next week.

Working steadily under a "You-do-it-by-Oct.-1-or-I-will" ultimatum from Mr Roosevelt, the banking and currency committees of both houses late yesterday reported companion bills, equally broad in scope and differing in only three main particulars

The senate bill will be brought up on Monday, the house bill on Tuesday

Both direct the president to stabilize all prices, wages and salaries. The senate measure named Sept. 15 as the stabilization base while the house bill picked Aug. 15. Drafters said it made virtually no difference.

Main differences were

1. The house bill directed the president to follow the WLB'S "little steel" formula in stabilization wages This permits increases totaling 15 per cent over the levels of Jan 1 1942, to compensate for the rise in the cost of living since then The senate bill left the formula entirely to presidential regulation

2 The senate bill directed Mr. Roosevelt to issue a general stabilization order "on or before Nov. 1" which Sen Prentiss M Brown (D., Mich) asked reporters to note was before election This provision, sponsored by Sen. Robert A Taft (R, Ohio) was in the nature of a counter-ultimatum. The house bill carried no such deadline

3 Both bills carried a "floor"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Hunt Needle In Her Heart

Eleanor Hughes, 3, is seen in a Pittsburgh hospital where surgeons are seeking to remove a needle which, during play, was driven full-length into a heart muscle. The first operation to recover it was unsuccessful. Eleanor's mother, by odd coincidence, is a patient in the same hospital and because of her serious condition she had not been notified of her daughter's accident

New Rubber Czar on Job and He's Getting Tough Already

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—(INS)—William M. Jeffers, the newly-appointed rubber administrator who always insisted that "real folks eat in the kitchen," was putting Washington bureaucracy in full flight today.

For the first time it was learned that the tough, hard-hitting Jeffers had demanded, before he left his job as head of the Union Pacific railroad to become rubber czar, that he be given full authority over all government departments when it came to rubber.

Without fanfare, President Roosevelt issued an executive order yesterday giving Jeffers the authority he wanted Further, Mr. Roosevelt decreed that the departments concerned must carry out Jeffers orders.

Jeffers was appointed by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who delegated his powers to the railroad executive. But Jeffers, apparently mindful of the interdepartmental squabbles that caused confusion over the rubber and gasoline situation in the past, insisted that his powers come from the president himself

"Or else," he was reported to have said, "I'll go back home to Omaha."

That was the reason President Roosevelt issued his executive order. According to the high-ranking WPB officials, it left Washington bureaucracy stunned

These officials pointed out that about 12 different government agencies had been handling the rubber situation. The confusion became so great that the president appointed the Baruch committee to investigate the situation The committee recommended appointment of a rubber czar and Jeffers was selected for the job.

Even after Jeffers' appointment, there was reported to have been a scramble for power under him But Jeffers, through the executive order, served notice on govern-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

OK'S BLACKOUT

Army Calls Columbus Test For 16 Minutes 'Perfect.'

COLUMBUS —(INS)— A 16-minute blackout of 163 miles of Columbus' north side, which saw 310,000 residents douse their lights, was pronounced perfect today by army authorities

The only flaws in the instant perfection of the air raid test were the traffic signal lights along North High street, main artery of the city, which burned for some four minutes after the red or blackout signal at 9:19 p. m., before being extinguished.

War plants in the area, engaged in 24-hour production, either blacked out completely for a few minutes, blacked out departments in progressive order, or winked their lights to show complete control of their lighting system.

JUST 39 DAYS

Workmen Begin Outfitting Pulitzer, New Liberty Ship.

WILMINGTON, Cal. —(UP)— Workmen began outfitting the S. S Joseph Pulitzer, new Liberty cargo vessel, today at the California shipbuilding company yards where the vessel was launched

The Pulitzer, named for the late newspaper publisher, slid down the ways yesterday afternoon, 39 days after her keel was laid It was the company's 39th ship.

HEADS SAILORS

Ohioan Leads Class of 106 at Radio Operator School.

CHICAGO —(INS)— Richard N. Maier, 22, of Cincinnati rated top honors and a grade of 96.8 per cent in a class of 106 sailors who received diplomas at the naval radio operators school of Northwestern university. Second honors went to Robert P. Czarnecki, 22, of Clearfield, Pa.

It was the first class of its kind to be graduated.

THREATENS CURFEW

MIDDLETOWN —(INS)— Middletown's youth was threatened with a curfew today by City Commission Chairman Ralph Pearson unless they voluntarily stay off the streets at night except when properly escorted by adults.

Two Mansfielders Injured In Freak Car, Cycle Mishaps

Two Mansfield men were injured in traffic mishaps yesterday, one in Columbus and the other in a freak accident on North Main street in Mansfield.

Max Mosberg, 37, of 300 Ruth avenue, suffered fractures of his lower jar, two fractured ribs, and head and face lacerations Friday morning when a car in which he was riding crashed into a cement wall in Columbus He is in St Francis hospital, Columbus

When his motorcycle slipped into gear unexpectedly on North Main street last night, Orval Long, 122½ East Fourth street, received severe injuries to his left leg as the cycle sideswiped three cars. He was treated by a physician.

Long told police he had stopped in traffic near Sixth street when the motorcycle slipped into gear and started forward at a high

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

GO OWN WAYS

Jack Oakie and Wife Reveal Their Separation Plans.

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Jack Oakie, rotund film comedian and his attractive brunet wife, Venita Varden, disclosed today that they had worked out a property settlement and gone their separate ways.

Oakie has moved out of the San Fernando valley home and 10-acre "ranch" they bought from Barbara Stanwyck.

But, Mrs Oakie said, there will be no divorce.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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SEEKS 90-DAY EXTENSION ON CROSSING JOB

Contractor Asks State For Additional Time to Finish Project on Route 30-N.

STARTED IN JULY, 1941

Construction Equipment Sent To Louisville, Cleveland, Check Shows.

Request for a 90-day extension beyond the Nov. 30 deadline has been asked by the Lombardo Brothers Construction company, Cleveland, which since July 1, 1941, has been building the Baltimore and Ohio railroad overhead and the Erie railroad underpass on U. S Route 30-N immediately west of the city

Vance T. Grimes, Ashland, division engineer for the state highway department, said today that no action has been taken on the application which has not yet reached State Highway Director Hal G. Sours

Meanwhile, the contracting firm has transferred considerable of its equipment to jobs at Louisville, Ky., and Cleveland, but Grimes declared the absence of this machinery "would not materially affect the progress of the work at this time."

Grimes explained that action on the extension plea likely will be based on advice from Erie officials as to when the road can re-lay its trackage over the subway

Work on the $497,000 program started 15 months ago. Some difficulty has been encountered, it is said, in obtaining labor inasmuch as the estimates and bids were based on the 60-cent hourly rate for common labor existing at that time whereas Ohio established a prevailing wage of $2½ cents for that type of work last June.

About 65 workmen were on the project this week

Ira Baker, Bucyrus, project engineer for the federal highways system, said that during a 90-day period in which no structural steel could be obtained, work on the Erie underpass was held up, in turn delaying excavation of dirt

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

SINKS U-BOAT

Canadian Corvette Victor In 24-Hour Battle.

OTTAWA —(INS)— A grim game of hide-and-seek between the Canadian corvette Assiniboine and a German submarine in the fog-shrouded North Atlantic which lasted for 24 hours ended in the ramming and sinking of the U-boat, it was disclosed today by Canadian naval authorities

The date or exact location of the battle was not revealed The seamen "slugged it out" in murderous cross-fire sometimes at such close range that the Germans and Canadians could see each other's features

Contact was made with the enemy submarine as the corvette, attempting to round up some stragglers in a convoy reached them only to see one of the ships plunging to the bottom.

GIVES SELF UP

Columbus Man Confesses His Car Killed Youth.

COLUMBUS —(UP)— William James Such 21, who was "too scared to come in earlier," walked into the Franklin county jail last night and confessed that he drove the automobile that struck and killed Frank W. Herb jr., 18, on Lockbourne road south of Columbus

Police said that second degree manslaughter charges would be filed against the youth Herb's rain-soaked body was found yesterday on the side of the road near his battered bicycle.

HER FORESIGHT PAYS DIVIDEND

Girl Uses Knife She Carried to Protect Herself.

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Virginia Hokes, 19-year-old Canton girl, began carrying a sharp paring knife tucked under arm several weeks ago when she read of attacks on women in her Cleveland neighborhood

She found use for the knife early today

As she was walking alone near her home a man grabbed her She drew out the knife and plunged the blade into the man's right arm

She stabbed him again and her assailant fled The man was later identified as her attacker by the knife wounds Miss Hokes inflicted

ARMY MOVES IN

British Order Evacuation of Area Facing North Sea.

LONDON —(AP)— The British war office announced today that all inhabitants of a "considerable area" in Yorkshire, facing the North Sea, would be evacuated and the district taken over entirely for military purposes.

U. S. Paratroopers In England

This is the first photo released showing United States paratroopers in action over England. Their presence in the British Isles was revealed by Lieut Gen Dwight Eisenhower commander-in-chief of the A E F. in Europe who stated that U S paratroopers have joined British forces in "invasion exercises"

TABULATE VOTE IN AAA ELECTION

Committeemen to Meet Later Today to Select County Committee of Three.

With township AAA committeemen chosen at election meetings last night throughout Richland county, township delegates were to meet in Mansfield this afternoon to elect a county committee of three members

Following the election of a county committee, a county chairman, or administrator, was to be chosen. Guy L. Taylor has been chairman since the AAA program was set up in 1933.

Only the results of the committee election in Madison township had been reported today to county AAA headquarters It was reported, however, that the vote throughout the county was unusually light despite the fact that wives of AAA farmers were permitted to vote and hold office for the first time.

Only men were elected to committee posts in Madison township George W. McFarland was chosen chairman of the township group Other members are P G Ross and Arthur G Nikolaus. Alternates from the township will be W. Stanley McFarland and D W Fankhauser Nikolaus was named township delegate to the county meeting this afternoon

ENGINE BLAST KILLS TRAINMAN

Four Others Injured as Locomotive Boiler Lets Go

SOMERSET, Pa—(AP)—A boiler on one of the locomotives of a double-header Baltimore and Ohio freight train exploded early today at the Somerset county village of Listie, killing the locomotive's engineer and injuring four other train crewmen

Paul Wolford a merchant at Listie, reported two engines were pulling and one pushing a long coal train when the boiler of the second front engine blew up

The railroads office in Pittsburgh identified the dead man as John L Berkley, 55 but reported it had no details on the accident

BLOWOUT COSTS LIFE

ELYRIA—(AP)—James Bitzel 31, of Lorain, was killed when his car rolled over several times after a front tire blew out.

CAP Displays War Strength at City Airport Sunday

Close to 10,000 persons are expected to jam the Mansfield airport and nearby roads Sunday to watch the Civil Air Patrol units from Mansfield and four other northern Ohio cities display their war-time strength in a mobilization program

Highlights of day's program which will start at 9 a. m. will be bomb dropping practice and message pick-up from the air, a parachute jump, and a demonstration of acrobatic flying. The program features will continue through the day until 5 p. m. with an hour's intermission at noon.

Squadrons from Mansfield, Lorain, Wooster, Marion, and San-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

GUILTY IN CUBA

German Spy Sentenced to Die Before Firing Squad.

HAVANA—(UP)—Heinz August Luning, 31-year-old German, today was found guilty in the urgency court of espionage and sentenced to death by a firing squad.

The conviction came 24 hours after the trial, held in secret, opened

Luning was accused of having used a short wave radio transmitter to inform the Nazis of the movements of ships later sunk by U-boats.

Twelve witnesses, including two radio engineers, were summoned by the prosecution to support its charges

BLAZE DAMAGES CLEANING PLANT

$9,000 Worth of Clothing Destroyed in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Firemen today were investigating a three-alarm fire which broke out last night in an east side dry cleaning plant causing an estimated damage of $15,000 including $9,000 worth of customers' clothing left at the plant for cleaning.

Ten pieces of equipment were called to douse the flames which blazed for half an hour as 5,000 spectators looked on.

A garage and several other small buildings were saved by firemen who tied up traffic for half an hour to fight the blaze

SHORT OF HELP

Coal Mine Forced To Cut Work Week To Five Days.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — (AP) — James Hyslop, general manager of the Hanna Coal company, today reported that a shortage of labor would force the company to operate its Piney Fork mine in Jefferson county on a five-day week instead of six days.

BURTON RESIGNS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Courtney Burton of Cleveland resigned today as associate director of the state defense council to become an assistant to the deputy coordinator of the office of inter-American affairs in Washington.

New Air Power Joins In Battle For Stalingrad

Russians Recapture Hill Northwest of City In Five-Hour Attack; Red Air Fleet Bombers Hit Nazi Lines, But Situation's Still Acute.

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM — (UP) — The Swedish Telegraph agency reported from Berlin today that a terrific battle was raging north of Stalingrad where large Russian forces were said to be counter-attacking the Germans.

(By United Press)

MOSCOW—Soviet air reinforcements arrived today to beat off swarms of German bombers assailing Stalingrad, while the Russians drove the enemy back from a vital hill in the northwestern suburbs.

The fighting men of Stalingrad, meeting in groups on all sectors amid a rain of shells and bombs, took oaths to defend their city to the last man.

The fighter plane reinforcements followed fresh detachments of Siberian troops who had been brought across the Volga and thrown into the battle.

The hill that the Russians recaptured, after a five-hour battle, controls river crossings (presumably of the Volga) and the center of Stalingrad.

Bombers as well as fighters were brought up to aid the defense and were delivering increasingly heavy attacks on German positions and communications

But front-line dispatches emphasized that the situation was more acute and said the fighting now was for the city itself. The Germans also had brought up aerial reinforcements from as far away as Africa.

"On the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, fierce fighting continued," the Soviet noon communique said "One of our units repulsed several German attacks and destroyed four tanks, three anti-tank guns and wiped out more than 200 Hitlerites.

"The Germans repeatedly attempted to attack our positions defending one important objective (apparently the hill) Our men with hand grenades in fierce hand-to-hand fighting destroyed six German tanks and 170 Hitlerites. The Germans were compelled to retreat."

The battle of Stalingrad proper was in its 10th day, considering that it began when the Germans opened a general assault on every sector. The battle in the near approaches lasted for weeks.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that Junkers dive bombers with screaming sirens were trying to terrorize Stalingrad's defenders Russian fighter planes were constantly intercepting them

"Street fighting unparalleled in history is going on at Stalingrad," Izvestia said

It reported that waves of 30 to 40 German tanks followed by motorized infantry were trying to crash through individual streets, and that German losses in street battles were "incredible."

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

REPEAT: Allied Bombers Go Back to Buna and Rabaul Bases

(By International News Service)

GEN. DOUGLAS M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—Allied bombers smashed again at Japanese invasion bases at Buna, Rabaul, Lae and Salamaua as a lull in the ground fighting on New Guinea continued.

Heavy bombers presumably Flying Fortresses, carried out successful night attacks on the New Britain island base at Rabaul, a communique from Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today

Huge fires were started and the flames were still visible when the Allied airmen were 50 miles away on the journey home

Great fires were started also at Lae and Salamaua, on the northeast shore of New Guinea The airports at these points are believed to have been long since knocked out of commission, but the bases are still used as supply concentration points for Buna which is opposite Port Moresby on the narrow tip of the island

The attack on Buna was directed at the Japanese fleet of landing barges, and reconnaissance reports said at least 27 had been beached after suffering heavy damage from Allied bombing and strafing attacks.

Buna, which is 150 miles across the island from the Allied base at Port Moresby has been under almost daily attack recently to relieve the pressure the Japanese invasion forces are exerting on the Australian forces fighting on

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

HIT: Willkie Cheered Wildly By Russians at Noted Theater

(By United Press)

KUIBYSHEV—Wendell L. Willkie stopped the show last night, touching off a spontaneous demonstration the like of which—Russians said—had not been seen in a Russian theater since before the Bolshevik revolution.

Willkie appeared at the famous Bolshoi theater for a performance of the ballet and the evening was turned into a succession of ovations for the American representative of President Roosevelt

At the end of the performance Willkie left his box and walked up to the stage where he presented large bouquets of autumn flowers to the dancers and kissed the prima Ballerina, Irina Tikhomirova.

The audience rose and cheered to the rafters. Applause for Willkie continued for three minutes.

Russian officials, already won to Willkie by 24 hours of whirlwind activity, said such an ovation had not occurred in the Soviet theater since the days before 1917.

The audience was captivated by Willkie's gallant gesture in kissing the blond 25-year-old Ballerina who is the wife of the Soviet war correspondent Leonid Toor.

Willkie entered a box with S A Lozovsky, deputy foreign commissar; Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador, Maj Gen Follet Bradley, President Roosevelt's special envoys, Brig. Gen. Philip Faymonville lend-lease representative of the United States, and Fedor Petrov, the theater manager.

"Comrades, we are happy to have with us tonight President Roosevelt's personal representative, our dear guest, Dr. Willkie, whom we heartily welcome," Petrov said.

The audience rose and cheered. Willkie first waved and then, as the applause continue, rose and said:

"I thank you."

Prolonged cheers followed.

Quiz Fan? Read Answers Sunday

Are you a quiz fan? Well, whether you are or not, we'll wager you find something in the following to arouse your curiosity:

What has the war done to increase or decrease juvenile delinquency in Richland county? What's being done about the situation, and what does the place look like to which juvenile delinquents are taken for action on their cases?

What Richland county woman has found more four-leaf clovers than . . . well, we believe, more than anyone else in the world? And how did she do it?

Was attendance at city parks this first summer of the war higher or lower than in previous years? What's the all-time record for attendance and when was it set?

What is Mansfield going to put into use in this war that was used in the last one? What does it look like and where will it be set up?

Where did the Richland county townsite of Pinhook get its name and what was it like when it was really a town instead of a crossroads?

A survey has been made of U. S. Army and Navy camp stores to find out what service men would like in the way of holiday gifts. What did the survey show was most popular in various price ranges?

The answers to these questions will be found in pictures and stories in the Sunday News-Journal.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Gossip In Lavender.

These days and nights the gossip of Gotham strikes us as unusually ephemeral, and no one of us who gathers the stuff is sanguine enough to imagine it will some day provide valuable reference material for future historians of the city. And yet we may be wrong.

Kilgallen

For today's chitchat becomes tomorrow's scented legend, just as yesteryear's utilitarian sofa becomes an object d'art in today's antique shop. Didn't Shakespeare magnify a family squabble between the Montagues and the Capulets into the greatest romance of all time? And how do we know that the eternally romantic tryst of Heloise and Abelard was not a mere billing and cooing match that started as a column item?

* * *

Up on Riverside drive on a green mound of lawn above the Hudson there is a white mansion where many of the fables of Manhattan's past were born in just such fashion. Now it is called the Claremont Inn, and the zoot-suited Broadwayites gather there for dinner and an evening breeze, but think of the days a hundred years or so back when a sea-going Irishman named Michael Hogan lived there with a mysterious Indian princess. What an item that was for the gossip-gatherers of the day?

But perhaps that was a mere murmur compared to the tongue-clacking that must have been heard when Aaron Burr's brother, Theodosia, took a lease on the Claremont, and I imagine that no El Morocco challenge to midnight fisticuffs ever set up a columnist's furore to compare with the excitement of the night on which Aaron set out from his brother's mansion to ferry over to Weehawken and fight his duel with Alexander Hamilton.

But gossip really waxed plentiful through the rooms of the Claremont in 1892 when that august mansion became an elegant tavern. The Sherman Billingsley of the moment was a gentleman called Ralph Gusshe, and there is every evidence that he was as popular, as discreet, and as lavish as Sherman in his Stork club bailiwick.

Who knows? Perhaps some day historians toiling over the Stork's files will write as reverently of the birth of the romance of Shipwreck Kelly and Brenda Frazier in the Cub Room as the author of the Clarement log book inscribes the tender scenes between Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell in the trysting corner near the landscaped gardens.

And what passes now for sheer good service when Sherman sends out at midnight to get a bottle of goat's milk for Robert Benchley will be tinged with the same glamor as surrounds the Claremont's past when it is recorded that Mr. Gusshe once sent 50 gallons of milk downtown to Anna Held, so that she could have her milk bath on time.

* * *

Yes, Diamond Jim's romance with the greatest beauty of his time flowered in the expensive taverns just as romances do now only without benefit of rumbas and gin rummy. But the item gatherers must have been as avid then as now, for the town knew the morning after what jewels Diamond Jim had bestowed upon his beloved the night before, how many carats were in the brooch he pinned upon her bosom, and what she said when she got it.

Charles Frohman went there, just as Gilbert Miller and Dwight Deere Wiman and Lee Shubert venture into the inns today to discuss their theatrical plans with their authors, angels, or leading ladies, and the same kind of careless eavesdropping which makes dramatic news the town's property almost before it is hatched was practiced in the Claremont's dining rooms, on the lawn or the verandah.

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HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—To go along on an air-raid over Germany, see the British-made movie, "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing." . . . There's the thrill of a documentary in the earlier sequences, the thrill of being in the plane, looking down. . . . After that it's so much "Joan of Paris" with a Holland setting, but still good thriller stuff. . . .

Coons

Ingrid Bergman has a complete movie record of her life. Her father started it in Stockholm, kept it up through her first school play and her first Swedish movie role, and Ingrid herself has kept it going in America—with the assistance of fellow actors, Gary Cooper and Director Sam Wood were lensmen on her home movie camera as she made "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and Ingrid (making it a complete story of her life) is camerarian when she photographs Pia, her 4-year-old daughter, and Dr. Petter (correct) A. Lindstrom, her husband.

"That curly-haired young man who sings" — which is how the critics used to refer to Dennis Morgan—is hiding the curly hair under a burnoose for "The Desert Song." . . . But not all the time, goils—just for a few scenes. The rest of the way the brown wavyness is there in glorious technicolor, as the ads say. This for the benefit of the indignant lady who wrote in, flaying the very idea of a burnoose on our Dennis' coils, goils. . . . Baseball-loving Mr. M. does not enter into the fray. All his life, he says, he's taken "an awful beating" on his crown but now is resigned to being not the sleek, pomade type. . . .

Olivia DeHavilland, even when she gets into a modern picture like "Princess O'Rourke," can't get away from bustles. . . . Orry-Kelly dreamed up a rear-elevation gown for our town's most thoroughly bustled lady to wear in a dinner sequence. . . . It's amazing, say Olivia, the effect a bustle has on a gal, to wit: "You simply can't be a rowdy-dowdy with that hunk of cloth bouncing along behind you. You can't even say damn without being ashamed of yourself. . . ." (Why, Miss De H.!) . . .

Chatter Corner

Esther Schuckmann expressing disgust at getting soaked at the football game after carrying her raincoat only half way to the stadium. . . . John Keller leaving today for Camp Edwards, Mass., after a furlough in Mansfield.

* * *

Al Baerren making his second trip to Cleveland this week, this time to be inducted into the Marine Reserves today. . . . Eleanor Thompson absorbed in putting a puzzle together. . . . Pvt. Glenn W. Smith, member of the air-borne division, glider infantry, returned today to Camp Claiborne, La., after a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith, 348 Wayne street.

* * *

James Jergens of the county treasurer's office buying treats for co-workers at the courthouse in celebration of the birth of the Jurgens' first child. . . . Arthur S. Beck displaying three big ears of corn from his farm near Lexington. . . . Jean Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Herring, 419 West Third street, ready to enter Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y., Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Ziegler returning to Sharon, Pa., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmahl, South Main street. . . . Jay E. Gruneisen, 499 Johns avenue, enrolling for Bible training at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. . . . Three Mansfielders, Ervin L. Steely, William J. McBride, and Richard L. Davis, being selected for training as specialists in the navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

* * *

Drinking fountains are open to dogs, too, as evidenced by a roaming pet which placed its paws on the fountain near the J. C. Penney store and lapped its fill of water—Traffic Boss Frend Boals unable to recall where he parked his raincoat as he absorbed this morning's showers

Quiz 12 Youths In Berea After Pre-Grid Rally

BEREA—(INS)—Twelve youths were being held for questioning early today at the Berea jail following a pre-football game rally which police described as near vandalism.

The celebraters arrived at Berea high in 25 cars and immediately began to speed up and down the streets and blow their horns, according to police.

Police and firemen were called out to stop the noise and they reported that the youths painted the school letters and colors of Lakewood high on the stone entrance to the high school building and then painted "LHS" in 15-foot letters on the front of the building in an inflammable liquid and set fire to it.

One fireman was injured in the scuffle. As each boy was questioned he was released and ordered to report to police court Thursday night.

J. L. GILLS DIES

Brother of Mansfielder Succumbs At Home in Detroit.

J. P. Gills, sr., 450 West Third street, learned today of the death of his brother, J. L. Gills 62, this morning at his home in Detroit. Surviving Mr. Gills who was well known in Mansfield are besides his brother, his mother, Mrs. Annie Gills a wife and daughter, all of Detroit.

This'll Give You An Idea of U. S. Warplane Output

NEW YORK—(INS)—Some idea of the extent of American war plane production can be gained from an announcement of the Wright Aeronautical corporation that metal shavings from one of its Ohio engine-making plants alone, accumulated over a year, would be enough to build a flotilla of destroyers.

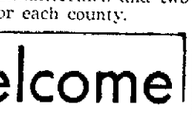
Tons of steel, aluminum, magnesium, brass and bronze curlicues and chips are thrown off by metal working machines in this plant each hour, officials of the company declared in announcing a new system for collecting and preparing the scrap for reprocessing.

Special containers are placed at each machine and emptied every hour. Oil is then extracted from the shavings and chips in a high-speed centrifuge and the metal is pressed into compact form ready for shipment to the smelter.

SELECT COMMITTEEMEN

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Newly elected AAA committeemen from 1,350 Ohio townships meet today to select three committeemen and two alternates for each county.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, Lexington, Friday, at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coder, 127 Hedges street, today in General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zediker, 190 East Second street, Tuesday at the home.

Prepares to Ration 8 More Commodities

KAISER TO MAKE 3 GIANT CARGO PLANES IN TEST

Seven-Engined Freighters, to Cost 18 Millions, to Be Finished In 1944.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Henry J. Kaiser, miracle shipbuilder, today was en route to the west coast, armed with the government's authorization to proceed with the construction of three giant cargo airplanes costing a total of $18,000,000.

Ending the heated controversy over cargo planes, the reconstruction finance corporation and its defense plants corporation, at the request of WPB Chief Donald Nelson, granted Kaiser a letter of intent to construct the ships with the aid of army and navy backing.

The planes will be built at the Culver City, Cal., aircraft plant of Howard Hughes, famous round-the-world flyer and airplane designer who is associated with Kaiser in the super-cargo venture.

The WPB estimated that it would take about 15 months for building the first ship, 18 months for building the second ship, and 24 months for completing the third giant plane.

Asked when he would be ready to go to work on the planes, Kaiser replied, "We're at work right now."

Kaiser received permission to obtain standard-sized propellers and engines from the army and navy, and asserted that the body of the planes would be built of duramold, a combination of plywood and plastics.

The shipbuilder said that the giant craft will be about twice the size of the "Mars," the big flying boat produced by the Glenn L. Martin company, and will be seven-motored, twin-hulled and capable of carrying 60 tons. The engines will be of 2,000 horsepower each.

The WPB said that while the three big planes are being built, Kaiser will draw up plans for a factory in which such planes can be produced on a mass production. Whether or not the super ships will be turned out in quantity production, however, will be decided by the army and navy.

3 ARRESTED

Truck Drivers Pay Fines on Speeding Charges

Truck drivers attracted the attention of motorcycle traffic patrolmen yesterday, three being arrested for operating their carriers at allegedly excessive speeds on Park avenue west.

Two of the drivers posted bonds of $16.30 and waived hearings while the third entered a plea of not guilty but was found guilty by Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch and was fined $10 and costs.

The first two were Ruskin Bunnell, Franklin, Ind., charged with speeding at 47 miles an hour, and George Filsinger, Cleveland, speeding at 45 miles an hour.

William Martin, Lima, was speeding 33 miles an hour, according to the report of Patrolman Earl Korn.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

IT TAKES 38 SECONDS FOR BIG BEN TO STRIKE TWELVE
HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT LONDON, ENG.
SCRAPS
WHAT IS SCROD?
YOUNG CODFISH PREPARED FOR COOKING
"MUD FISH" HAVE BOTH GILLS AND LUNGS
MAORI HOUSE-WIVES IN NEW ZEALAND COOK THEIR FOOD IN BOILING SPRINGS
9-19

24TH LEGION CONVENTION ON

Veterans' Meeting In Keeping With War Times—There's No 'Horse Play.'

(By International News Service)

KANSAS CITY, Mo — In an atmosphere consistent with wartime conditions, the American Legion opened its 24th annual national convention today, with Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and other high officials of the government, industry, labor and civic organizations present.

Into the Municipal auditorium strode a tide of middle-aged veterans of the first World war, in blue caps and uniforms, all serious and business-like and eager to get down to consideration of the important 1942 war-time problems that confronted them and their country.

Gone was the gaiety and whoopla of previous peace time conventions. Legion gold and blue banners hung with flags and bunting throughout the city and in convention hall. But there was no "horse play" this time.

There have been no parades; no "taking over of the town." The 1,500 delegates, representing 1,130,000 organized veterans of the first World war, were deadly serious.

What position the legion will take on national issues in its three-day, stream-lined convention will be of wide interest. Eighteen committees of the legion have been in private session outlining their positions on various issues and drawing up numerous resolutions that will be presented at the convention.

CEREMONY HELD BY CUB PACK

Advancement ceremonies for three members of Cub Pack 4 were held last night in Central Methodist church.

Two of the boys, John McVicker and George Rogers, graduated into Scouting and became members of troop 18. Robert Cushman received his Lion badge and also gold and silver arrows.

Norman Henry, Scoutmaster of troop 18, gave a short talk in welcome the new troop members. Allen King, a new Cub received a bobcat badge.

Cubmaster C. G. Knarr introduced a model den meeting by Den 1 as the program. Cub John Spear and Mrs. Frank Elias, den mother, presented the demonstration.

Parents of Den 3 had the largest representation present.

DRIVING AGAIN

Cincinnati Meat Truck Drivers Get New Contract.

CINCINNATI—(UP)—Cincinnati meat truck drivers went to work today under a new contract conuning a wage scale said to be higher than 86 cents an hour which union drivers rejected before starting a four-hour strike yesterday.

The wage agreement, negotiated by U. S. conciliation commissioners George H. Bell and S. W. Duncan, was agreed to by the truckers' union and the Cincinnati Wholesale Meat Dealers' association. Details of the agreement were kept secret.

FAVORS DRAFTING YOUTHS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Harold H. Burton, (R.) of Cleveland will argue for immediate drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds in a debate with Senator Rosier (D., W.Va.) on a "Wake Up America" broadcast over the Blue network Sunday at 3 p. m. eastern war time.

FOUR AREAS SET UP TO GOVERN RATIONING OF FUEL OIL IN U. S.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Thirty states, in which fuel oil will be rationed next month, today were divided into four areas to determine the amount of oil householders will receive.

Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing chief, explained that the states were placed in zones according to climate, thus the southern states will receive less fuel oil than the northern states.

"We plan to provide as nearly as possible, an equality of comfort among those who depend on oil for heat," Dean said. "This means that the oil-heated house in Florida where temperatures never go very low, won't get nearly as much fuel oil as the house in North Dakota where sub-zero weather is the rule during winter."

Dean added that "none of them will get as much as usual."

The zones, established after a careful study of U. S. weather bureau reports covering the last 43 years, follow:

1. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, 15 counties in northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and northern part of Iowa.

2. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, the rest of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Nebraska and parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

3. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Kentucky, lower parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

4. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of Apalachicola river.

CARDS IN MAIL

Civic Music Memberships Go Out to 1,000 Patrons.

Civic Music association membership cards were in the mails today addressed to approximately 1,000 patrons responsible for supporting another concert season in Mansfield.

The membership cards represent four concerts this season, starting Monday, Oct. 26, with the appearance of the Salzedo ensemble. All programs will be given at John Simpson auditorium.

This year's concerts will be high lighted by Paul Robson, the Negro baritone, who climaxes the season April 6. Blanche Theborn, mezzo soprano, presents the second concert Dec. 10, and Claudio Arrau, the Chilean pianist, appears Feb. 15.

Albert Arnold is president of Civic Music this year and the membership campaign was conducted last spring under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. O. Meese.

DIES AT AGE 75

Mrs. Emma English Succumbs at Mansfield Hospital.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Emma English, 75, life-long resident of this community, died in Mansfield General hospital this morning of complications resulting from a hip fracture suffered in a fall in her home two weeks ago. Mrs. English was a member of the Presbyterian church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Sonner, Cleveland, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Byron Buell, Crestline. The body is at the Orie Garverick mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

SALE PERKS UP

525 Driver Licenses Issued to Bring Total to 4,197.

Although the sale of operator's licenses for the first 10-day period is considerably behind that of the corresponding period one year ago, yesterday's business at the Richland county Auto club was closer to the 1941 figure than that of any day since the sale started.

A total of 525 licenses was issued yesterday against 579 for the same day one year ago raising the sale so far to 4,197, according to Jack Berger, Auto club secretary. At the same time last year 6,577 licenses had been sold.

Today was the first time that the office had been rushed, Berger said, but the usual noonday Saturday closing hours will be observed this week. Motorists still have 10 days in which to procure their licenses before the deadline, midnight, Sept. 30.

Laff-a-Day

"He's so dull! Always talks sense!"

Mansfielders who were in the downtown area along U. S. route 30 yesterday evening saw probably the largest trailer vans ever to pass through the city. Escorted by a baby jeep bearing a party of soldiers, the convoy consisted of seven huge carriers drawn by powerful tractors and operated by the "Map Production Division, Camera section, U. S. Army." All movement of the convoy was directed by the whistle signals of an officer riding in the jeep.

* * *

Fifty Mansfield Girl Scouts will be busy at the Mansfield airport Sunday afternoon selling war stamp corsages. The girls will be on the job from 1 to 4 p. m., and will work under the direction of Miss Eleanor Bond, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts. With a big crowd anticipated for the Civil Air Patrol mobilization during the day, the girls hope to top the corsage sales at the Labor Day celebration and last Tuesday when the movie stars were in the city to sell bonds.

* * *

Relatives and friends contemplating a visit to San Diego to see service men should make every arrangement for housing accommodations and contact with the object of their visit before leaving home. Such is the advice contained in a Travelers' Aid bulletin received by Russell Gimbel of Friendly House, local representative. Becauses San Diego is in the western defense command all three branches of the service are represented in training and defense centers making it impossible to locate men at short notice. The bulletin advises all potential visitors to write a registered letter to their servicemen announcing plans and then wait for a reply before starting the journey.

* * *

Mystery of the change in uniform numbers of Mansfield high school's football Tygers from the listed numbers in the book and those actually worn by the Tygers in last night's game with Akron West was explained today by Coach Paul Snyder. When Roland Schmidt, wearing No. 42, flashed to two long touchdown runs, many fans looked in the program and thought Don Russell, listed as 42, was carrying the ball. "Schmidt was just too big to get into No. 32 jersey which had been assigned to him," said Snyder.

Police Forced to Kill Maddened Dog On Lida Street

After a number of children had been frightened by the maddened animal, Patrolmen Don Mitchell and Don Steel yesterday evening shot and killed a stray dog roaming the yard of Frank Kollin, 588 Lida street.

The blodshot eyes and growling of the dog terrorized the children of the neighborhood. Kollin told police. The crazed animal snapped at the officers and would not respond to calls or whistles, the patrolmen reported.

Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, was notified and the head of the animal has been sent to the state health department laboratories for analysis.

A week ago Wild ordered a quarantine on all dogs in the northwest section of the city after the first case of rabies in several years had been detected. Several days ago a second rabies-maddened animal died.

T. M. Zerbe, 98 East Dickson avenue, told police he was bitten on a leg by a dog belonging to Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher, 97 East Third street. Lieut. Carl J. Kalstein ordered the animal shut up for 10 days.

RITES SUNDAY

Funeral for Ralph A. Perry to Be at Mt. Gilead.

MT. GILEAD—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Craven funeral home for Ralph A. Perry, 59, who died yesterday at White Cross hospital, Columbus, after a two day illness. He had been removed to Columbus early Friday from his home here.

Surviving are three brothers, Frank, of Laramie, Wyo., Edwin of Chesterville, and Herbert of Mt. Gilead; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Griffith and Mrs. Martha MacMillan, of Mt. Gilead.

Rev. L. Eugene Rush, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Rivercliff cemetery.

2 YOUTHS HELD

Boys Found Tampering With Auto In Parking Lot.

Two youths, 10 and 14 years old, caught while tampering with the auto of Chester Kumisarak, 392 St. Clair street, in the Westinghouse parking lot yesterday evening, were turned over by police to Juvenile Officer Ralph Carroll.

Plant Protection Officer Daugherty reported he discovered the boys attempting to remove a fender flag from the car.

OPA PRINTING 4 ALL-PURPOSE COUPON BOOKS

Clothing Expected to Be High On List If Christmas Brings Buying Rush.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The Office of Price Administration today drafted plans to ration eight more every-day commodities, including clothing.

By the end of the first three months of 1943, it was predicted, Americans will be forced to carry rationing coupons for more than 10 different articles.

Sugar and gasoline already are being doled out through the coupon system, and fuel oil and meat are next on the list.

If there is a surge of clothing purchases during the Christmas shopping rush, clothing rationing probably will be clamped down "shortly before Christmas," it was learned.

If a buying boom fails to develop in clothing then, rationing may be delayed until the time for normal spring sales in 1943, OPA officials, however, are agreed that it is ahead.

The OPA is carefully guarding the names of articles which are to be rationed, to prevent panic buying by the public. However, it is printing four "all purpose" coupon rationing books and 150,000 copies of the first one will be ready for distribution shortly before Christmas. Through the books, it was reported, the OPA will be able to ration eight articles for six months each, and by that time new ration books can be printed.

OPA economists are planning to carefully watch the Christmas shopping rush. They pointed out that factory payrolls, due to the war boom, are at the highest levels in history.

Department store stocks are reported to be adequate for normal buying, but many articles such as waffle irons and other electrical appliances on which production has been halted, may disappear from the shelves in the rush of buying. As a result, the buying power may turn to purchase of such articles as clothing. If a run starts on clothing during the shopping season in December, OPA will be ready to move in with rationing.

SENT TO O.S.R.

Mansfielder Sentenced For Attacking Woman, 70.

Russell D. Ellsworth, 22, Mansfield, was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory yesterday for one to 15 years for an attempted criminal attack on a 70-year-old Mansfield woman in her home.

Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston heard Ellsworth plea of guilty to a grand jury indictment last week but withheld sentence until the defendant was examined by Dr. Arthur Hopwood, superintendent of the Apple Creek state hospital. Dr. Hopwood's report showed Ellsworth was neither insane nor mentally defective.

Ellsworth has been in the county jail since the attack which occurred early in the summer. Deputy sheriffs said he probably would be taken to the reformatory today.

SMOKE GETS IN EYES OF NAZIS

That's One Reason Stalinggrad Still Holds, Says Berlin.

LONDON —(AP)— The Germans, who have offered rain and a colossal defense system as explanations for their inability to crack Stalingrad's 26-day-old resistance to Nazi siege, added today also that smoke gets in their eyes.

"Great clouds of smoke and flame render the operations of the attacking troops still more difficult," a German military spokesman said in a Berlin broadcast.

"Torrents of blood have flowed through the streets of the city for the past two days."

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. John Fulton, Lexington R. D. 1; Mrs. Ernest Cole, Loudonville; Richard Casner, Loudonville; Mrs. Lottie DeWitt, Greenwich; George Geary, Mansfield R. D. 3; Paul Koester, Mansfield R. D. 4; G. W. Oswick, Alleghany, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Coder, 127 Hedges street.

Releases—Jerry Gatton, Bellville R. D. 2; Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Polk; Mrs. Thomas Baker and daughter, 277 Myers avenue; Mrs. Ray Stewart, 174 West Third street; Mrs. Orland Yoxsimer and daughter, 603 Coleman road; John Hart, 344 Cedar street; Freeman Teeters, jr., 14 John Long avenue; Max Lewis, 166 Gibson avenue.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—86.
Low—69.
Average (24 hours)—77.5.
Average (17 years)—64.2.
Precipitation—.04 inch.
Temperature at noon—78.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	88	75
Columbus	87	72
Cleveland	88	71

FORECAST: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Much cooler tonight in northwest portion.

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FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH MARKS ITS 110TH YEAR

Rev. H. C. Roehner to Be Guest Speaker Sunday at First Of Two Programs.

First Lutheran church, organized in 1832 with Rev. Francis J. Ruth as pastor of the small congregation, Sunday will observe the 110th year of growth with a congregation of over 2,700 confirmed members.

The anniversary service will be conducted Sunday at 8 p. m. with Rev. Henry C. Roehner of Uniontown, O., as guest speaker. He was pastor of the church for more than 13 years.

Another anniversary service will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, when Rev. R. E. Tullos, president of Wittenberg college and only other living former pastor of the 11 pastors of First church, will deliver the anniversary sermon. That Sunday evening, the Luther league will present a pageant concerning the history of the youth of First church.

Special music for tomorrow's service will include an anthem, "O Bread of Life," by Christianson, sung by the robed choir directed by A LeMoine Derr. Robert Early will sing the offertory solo, Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." The anniversary committee includes C. K Dye, chairman, Mrs. Earl Dye, Mrs. I. S. Perry, Mrs. G. S. Brightbill, John K. Linsenmayer, Dr. M. D. Harnly and Tulley Grubaugh.

Rev. Milton C. Johnson, assistant pastor, will speak at the morning service using "Four Dimensional Christians" as his subject. The choir will provide special music singing the anthem, "God So Loved the World," by Stainer, and Clora Ballhet Elder singing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Boex as the offertory solo.

The Luther league will meet at 7 p. m. and the Intermediate group will have Miss Marjorie Carver lead the topic on "The Check-Up." George Hoover will lead the Senior group topic on "Serving in the Sunday School," and Mrs. John Linsenmayer will discuss "Christian Youth in the Congregation," with the Young Peoples group. The first district will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and the sixth district Thursday.

Meet Again At Baptist Church

Members of the First Congregational church will meet at 10:15 in the parish house for morning church school and at 11:15 a. m. in the Park Avenue Baptist church for worship service, at which time Rev. Peter Young will preach on the subject, "God's Ultimate Victory."

Organ music as played by Mrs. Fred Lewis includes, "Vision," by Rheinberger, Saint-Saens' "The Swan" and "Song of Gratitude" by Diggle.. Under the direction of A. LeMoine Derr, the choir will sing, "Jesu, Word of God" by Mozart and Stainer's "God So Loved the World."

Social group of the Women's association will meet at the parish house Tuesday for a dessert-luncheon at 1 p m with Mrs. Emory Smith as chairman of the hostesses. Red Cross sewing will start Thursday at 10 a. m. at the church.

Lutheran Pastors Hold Fall Meeting

Lutheran ministers of the Mansfield area will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Lucas. Families of the pastors will meet for chicken dinner which will be served by the Lucas women at the noon hour.

For the program Rev. H. S Garnes of St. Luke's Lutheran church will lead the devotional service; Rev. H. L. Gilbert of the St. Paul church will address the group on "Church Publicity," and Rev. Milton Johnson of First church will be the discussion leader.

The business session will point toward electing a president for the group since the removal of Rev. M. M. Allbeck of Mansfield, newly elected president, to the Hicksville Lutheran parish.

'Bottle-Necks' To Be Sermon Topic

Rev. D. N. Roller of the First Presbyterian church will speak on the subject, "Some 'Bottle-Necks' of Christian Service," at the 10.30 morning worship service. "The Law of the Lord Is Perfect" by Federlein will be sung by the senior choir, and Leo Hans will render the offertory solo, "If Christ Came Back," by O'Hara. Rally day will be celebrated during Sunday school.

Organ selections will be "Benedictur" by Rowley: "O World, I E'en Must Leave Thee" by Karg-Elert and "Marche Religieuse" by Guilman. The Women's guild will have a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday at 68 North Diamond street.

Pastor To Speak On 'Christ For World'

"Christ for the World" will be the topic for Rev. Glenn F. Lewis' sermon at the Grace Episcopal church.

Miss Louise Krause will lead the boys' choir in singing, "Let Us With a Gladsome Mind' by Wilkes-Palmer for the offertory anthem and the organ prelude will be Bach's "Hark, a Voice Saith All Are Mortal." Postlude is Gounod's "Marche Romaine."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 8 a. m., and regular church school worship and instruction will be at 9:15.

Activities of the week include: vestry meeting, Monday 8 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.; Council of Grace Episcopal Church Women Holy Communion, 11:30 a. m., followed by a covered dish luncheon and meeting at 12:30. Choir rehearsals Thursday at 4:15 and Saturday, 7 p. m.

Speaks Sunday

Rev. H. C. Roehner will return to the First Lutheran church tomorrow to preach the sermon at the church's 110th anniversary observance. Rev. Roehner, former pastor of the church, is now located in Uniontown, O. He will speak at the 8 p. m. service.

'Where Is Thy God?', Topic of Sermon

Sunday morning Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of First Christian church, will preach on the theme, "Where Is Thy God?" At 7:30 p. m., a discussion group of young married people will meet to study the topic, "Achieving a Christian Home," under the leadership of R. S. Bemiller.

For the music during the morning worship hour, the choir, directed by Mrs. H. H. Clingan, will sing "The God of Abram Praise" and special organ numbers will be "Cantilena," "Chanson" and "Allegro."

Thursday noon the United Society of Women will have a covered-dish dinner at the church, to be followed by a quarterly meeting Mrs. J. W. Lowman is in charge of this group.

Elect Sunday School Officers

Sermon subject based on Isaiah 21:11 and Revelation 22:17, entitled, "Skylights," will be the topic of Rev. C. A. Portz for the 10.30 a. m. service at St. Mark's Lutheran church. The choir will sing the hymn anthem, "Be Still, My Soul."

Election of Sunday school officers wil be held during the Sunday school hour. Those elected will be inducted into office next Sunday during the hour of the church service.

'Does God Care?' Minister's Topic

At the Park Avenue Baptist church for the 10.30 a m. service, Rev. A. L. Linder will preach on "Does God Care?"

On Tuesday the Star chapter W. W. G. will meet with Mrs. Linder, 68 Sherman avenue at 7:30 p. m. and during the same hour Earnest Workers' class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dise, 334 South Main street, Mrs. Gertrude Kaufman assisting.

The Sunday school superintendents' association banquet is at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday. Junior choir at 4 p. m, and prayer meeting at 7.30 is scheduled for Thursday. Circle Two will meet with Mrs. C. H. Huston, 35 Pinecrest avenue, at 1.30 p. m., Friday.

'Money' To Be Theme of Sermon

"Money Isn't Everything" will be discussed by Rev. Paul Saleste at the regular morning service at St. John's church.

A new feature will begin at 9 a. m. when Mrs. Helen Heston, church organist, will present an organ recital of familiar gospel hymns from 9 to 9:15. Request selections will be played. John C. Klinger will direct the choir in singing. "The Heavens Are Telling."

Other services of the week include the young peoples' Bible hour every Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m. The guild meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. for its bi-weekly session. Meeting at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. will be the official board. Confirmation class will meet with the pastor every Saturday at 9 a. m.

Holy Communion Service Arranged

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Matthew's Lutheran church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The preparatory service will be conducted before the Communion. The pastor, Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, will preach on the subject, "Launch Out."

The Mary Voegele Missionary society will meet Monday evening. The annual congregational meeting and social will be held in the parlors of the church Friday evening. A covered dish dinner will precede the meeting. This is the occasion of annual reports and the election of Sunday school and church officers. The St. Matthew's quartet will give a musical program in the social hour.

YOUTH COUNCIL TO BE HOST FOR OHIO MEETING

County Organization Arranges Conference; Case President To Be Speaker.

The Richland county Christian Youth Council is preparing to act as host at a three-day Ohio Christian Youth Council coaching conference in the Park Avenue Baptist church beginning Friday night, Oct. 9.

Held for the purpose of equipping young people for leadership in church organizations the conference will emphasize the social, political, economic and spiritual aspects of the general theme, "Blueprints for Tomorrow's World."

The keynote address will be sounded at the opening session by William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. The school head will also act as leader of a round table conference on world affairs.

Rev. Harold E. Bremer of Antioch college, and the Methodist church of Yellow Springs will lead the political conferences. Rev. Raymond R. Peters, director of young people's work for the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren at Elgin, Ill., will conduct the social conferences.

Other leaders will be Dr. Leland J. Gordon, professor of economics at Denison university, Granville, and Rev. Paul Kershner, pastor of an East Cleveland Congregational church. Dr. Gordon will be the economics discussion leader and Rev. Kershner will conduct the spiritual conferences.

Dr. Russell J Humbert, pastor of Epworth Methodist church in Toledo, will be the banquet speaker Saturday night.

Robert Hamilton has been designated local chairman of the conference by the Richland organization. Others on the committee include Miss Anna Knapp, Merle McCullough and Selwyn Copeland.

Children will be received for baptism Sunday, 10:30 a. m at the St. Paul's Lutheran church, at which time the sermon topic by Rev Herman L. Gilbert will be, "The Only Antidote For Trouble." Centering her thought around Pearl Buck's book, "The Exile," Mrs. O. L. Seybold will present the monthly missionary topic before the adult Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

The three divisions of the children of the church will meet during the worship hour under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, Mrs. E. G. Pankow and Mrs. Glenn Miller. The nursery will be supervised by Mrs. Cliffe Hagedorn.

Members of the guild will do Red Cross sewing Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Mrs. Pankow's home, 71 Greenwood avenue. Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will hold a work meeting Thursday at 7 30 p. m. in the church parlors. The women of the church will sew at the Red Cross rooms Friday and choir rehearsal is that evening at 7 o'clock.

Observes Christian Education Sunday

First Methodist church is observing Christian education Sunday and at the 10:30 worship, Rev. Edward G. Corwin will speak on "Christian Education Today." Music for the service will open with "Sketch In F Minor" played by Mrs. Elsie Ireland.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Thurza Hazeltine will sing, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." "Jesus Lover of My Soul" will be the sextet's number.

Revival Services Come to Close

Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, 105 Reba avenue will be closed Sunday night.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and will be observed as "Family Day" with the slogan being "Bring your family."

The evangelist, Rev. I. F. Younger, will speak on the subject "Spiritual Prosperity" at 10:45 a. m.

The Young People's groups will meet at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Lucille Younger, chalk artist, will draw a picture entitled "Drifting" at the evening service, and Rev. Younger will speak on the subject, "Presumption."

Mission Conducts Dedicatory Service

Dedicatory services marking the re-opening of the Christ's Gospel Mission will be held Sunday afternoon with guest singers for the affair.

The program will begin at 2 p. m., followed by the service at 2:30, during which time, Rev. C. W. Finch, district superintendent from Marion, will be on the program. He will also be the guest speaker for the 8 p. m. service.

'Matter' To Be Scientist Subject

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday.

It will have for the golden text: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" (II Corinthians 6:16).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are the following correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them" (Exodus 20:3-5). "Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry. A belief in other gods, other creators, and other creations must go down before Christian Science" (Science and Health, p. 535).

Disciples To Stage Annual Convention

The North American Christian convention of Disciples of Christ will be staged in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14-18 inclusive, religious groups were advised here today.

Slogan for the convention is "This is the victory, even our faith."

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Man's Failures and God's Successes." Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Return of the Jews," with illustrated pictures. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Young People's Bible study. Adult prayer service.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at 10 30 a. m., topic "Where Is Thy God?" Nursery school for small children at 10:30 a. m. Senior choir practice, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Height Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M Garverick. Church service, 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Eternal Road." Red Cross sewing circle all day Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11.30 a m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 45 a. m. Evangelist I. F. Younger to preach at 10:45 a. m on Spiritual Prosperity," and at 8 p m on "Presumption" N. Y. P. S. at 7 p m Prayer meeting, Tuesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a m., A. H. Fankhauser superintendent. Church service, 10.15 a m., subject, "The Quest for God Through Stewardship." Canvassers training class Sunday, 2 p. m Special meeting of the Prudential committee following the morning service. Choir rehearsal 7 30 p m Thursday. Sextet rehearsal Tuesday, 4.30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m., Will Herrold, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Good Teacher." Evening worship at 7 30. Rev. E. E. Nietz will preach. Quarterly conference at 7.45, Tuesday. Senior league, 6 30 p. m. Administrative council 8:30 p. m Thursday. Choir rehearsal, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H Saleste Ph. D. pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m., superintendent, Conrad O. Diehm Morning service, 10 30 a m subject, "Money Isn't Everything." Weekly meetings: Wednesday, St. John's guild, 2 p. m., Thursday, official board at 7 30 p m; Friday senior choir rehearsal, 7 30 p. m., Saturday, confirmation class, 9 a m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Paul and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. William Fisher. Morning service, 10:30 a m. subject, "Foursquare Crossroads." Evening service, Sunday at 7:45 subject, "Do We Face the Anti-Christ?" Mid-week services, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev William Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30. Morning service, 10 30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G W. Brunk, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Worship service, 10.30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 Gail Eccles superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Midweek service, 7 30 p. m Wednesday. Y. P. S., 6 30 p. m., Iona Gilroy, leader.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. L. R Foulke, Ph D., D. D, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m. LeRoy Strain, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 30 a. m., Dr. Foulke will preach the topic "The Sense of Wonder." Nursery 9 15-11.45 a. m. Mrs. H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Junior church, 10 30 a. m. Mrs. L. E Swain, superintendent. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev Edward G Corwin, pastor. Wayne E Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Worship service, 10 30 a. m., subject, "Christian Education Today." Nursery service, 10 30 a m. Mrs Denny Skelton superintendent Epworth league at 6:30 p m Youth Bible study 7 30 p. m. Tuesday.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs Daniel Stuckey superintendent. Morning service, 10 30, subject, "A Great Attraction" The W. M. S. will have charge of Sunday evening service, 7.30; a special missionary program has been arranged Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent. Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Worship service, 10.45 a. m. Y. P. S., 6.30 p m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev Glenn F. Lewis, rector. Sunday school, 9 15 a m. Morning service, 10 45 a. m., subject, "Christ for the World" Holy Communion 8 a. m. and on Thursday, 11 30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor Sunday School, 9 30 a. m Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m B Y P U., 6 30 p. m Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, German, at 10 a. m. English, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 15 a. m. Rev Averill, superintendent. Regular morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Topic, "God's Ultimate Victory."

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor Milton C. Johnson, assistant pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10.45 a. m. Morning service, 9.45 a. m., subject, "Four Dimensional Christians," by Rev. Johnson Evening service, 8 p m. 110th anniversary service with Rev. Henry C. Roehner as guest speaker.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Albert Benson, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a. m., subject, "The Visitors In the City Nain." Thursday, 7.30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Skylights." Children's church, 10.30 a. m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 7 30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn. and Sherman place Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor Robert Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Morning service, 10 30 a. m., subject, "Launch Out."

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Ralph H. Beilstein, superintendent Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10 30 a. m., subject, "The Only Antidote for Trouble." Children of the church will study during worship. Teachers and officers' meeting Thursday, 7 30 p. m. Tuesday evening Guild Red Cross sewing Red Cross sewing Friday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev A J McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m, Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss L Beaumont, superintendent Mrs Clifford Jackson superintendent. Sunday school 2 p. m Afternoon service, 3 p m. Jack Curry, guest speaker. Missionary prayer band, 7 30 p m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. S., 7 30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev William Paul Darling pastor. Otto Buhlat, assistant pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Superintendent, Wilbur Kindinger. Morning service, 10:30 a m Y. P S and Junior league, 6 30 p m. Evening service, 7 30 p m Fellowship and Y P S. prayer meetings, 7 30 p m Tuesday Ladies Prayer band, 1 30 p m, Wednesday Park meeting, 8 p m Wednesday Prayer service and choir rehearsal, 7 30 p m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street Rev D N Roller Walter R Wilson, superintendent All church services discontinued until Sept 13.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. John Goon, pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Rev. J B Maxwell, district superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST—Glessner avenue. Rev. F. H. Goler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Mrs. Maurie Davis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street Rev. L N. Pease, pastor. Ralph Rinehart, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m, "Mountain Top Experiences." Evangelistic services 7.45 p m subject, "Storms Are Brewing Watchman What of the Night?" Prayer meeting 7 45 p m. Tuesday Overcomers service conducted by young people's group, 7 45 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev J Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m, A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m., subject, "Free Salvation for All." Fellowship meeting, Tuesday 7 30 p. m. on "How Can the Church Be Efficient?"

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Smith Rose, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m, Earl Briggs superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a m. Y. P. C. U., 6 30 p m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street Staff Captain R. L Gutterman and Mrs Gutterman, superintendents Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7 30 p. m Sunday school, 2 p m. Unified service with Missionary Alliance. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt and Mrs P. Hoffman in charge, Lt. Clifford W Shaw, assistant officer Holiness meeting, 11 a m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S, 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7.45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev James A Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Earl F. Bard, superintendent Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev A J Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a m, J M. Logan, superintendent Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. C. B Richards, superintendent Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p m Mid-week service, 7:30 p m. Wednesday. Young people, 6 30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2.30 p m., J A Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30, Evening service, 7:30 p m. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7 30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Lewis Cline superintendent. Morning worship, 10 30 a m, subject, "Saints Out of Place." Evening service, 7 30 p m. C. E., 6 30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Worship service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Myron W. Jacobs, rabbi.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A D. Cashman, pastor Morning service, 9 30 a. m Bible school, 10 30 a. m. C. E., 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev Nevin Stover, pastor Sunday school, 10 30 a m Ralph P Gramly, superintendent. Communion service, 9 30 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

162 East First street Rev. Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m, superintendent W. F. Grossman. Morning service, 10 45 a m Other services, Tuesday and Thursday at 7.45 p m.

ST. JOHN HOLINESS MISSION

305 North Main street. Rev. J. E. Ward pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m Mrs L. Clemons, superintendent. Morning service, 11 30 a m Mid-week services, 7 30 p m Tuesday and Friday.

FDR VICTOR IN INFLATION ROW

House, Senate Committees Write Into Bill Powers Asked To Keep Prices Down.

(Continued From Page 1)

for agricultural prices, pegging them through government loans at 90 per cent of parity (instead of 85 per cent as at present) but the house bill proposed to continue the pegging for three years after the war.

The administration won its fight when both committees rejected proposals calling for adjustment of parity price to include the cost of hired farm labor.

The pending measures substitute 100 per cent parity as a minimum farm ceiling for minimum standards now under law, one of which is 110 per cent of parity, and redefinition of parity would have kept the new ceiling at a level above 100 per cent.

Instead, the bills provided that "modification shall be made in maximum prices established for any agricultural commodity x x x under regulations to be prescribed by the president in any case in which it appears x x x necessary to increase production of such commodity for war purposes or in which it is satisfactorily shown that by reason of increased labor or other costs to the producer x x x the maximum prices so established would result in gross inequities."

Administration supporters said they did not like the 90 per cent of parity "floor" for farm prices, asserting that it would raise feed costs and thus increase dairy and livestock prices where ceilings are most needed.

The broad grant of authority over wages, however, apparently was satisfactory to the administration. The senate committee, after a protest from CIO President Philip Murray, eliminated the "little steel" formula from its bill.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio) criticized the bill for the scope of its grant to the president in this respect. He and Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) backed an unsuccessful amendment writing in the formula and directing him to disregard wage-freezing for persons making less than $5,000 a year or 50 cents an hour on an hourly basis.

"The bill leaves it all up to the president," Taft said. "He can reduce wages if he wants to. Congress ought to write the rules into the law."

In a radio address last night, Taft said the "dangerous and revolutionary character of the doctrine" outlined by the president in his request for legislation would leave congress without power—"a mere shell of a legislative body."

Testimony of administration witnesses has indicated that the president intends to stabilize wages through the war labor board virtually as at present, with increases limited to 15 per cent above the levels of Jan. 1, 1941.

99 PER CENT

Seven Violations Of Conneaut Blackout Reported.

CONNEAUT —(U.P.)— Although civilian defense officials reported that Conneaut's 30-minute blackout last night was "over 99 per cent successful" police reported seven blackout violations in which lights were left on.

New Rubber Czar on Job and He's Getting Tough Already

(Continued From Page 1)

ment officials that he was going to be the one and only boss.

Jeffers is a big, heavy-set Irishman known for his ability in getting tough when the occasion demands. Sixty-six years of age, he is about six feet tall and weighs over 215 pounds.

Sees Baruch, Pledges Speedy Rubber Action

NEW YORK—(INS)—Speedy action to supply the nation with enough rubber for military and essential civilian purposes was promised today by William M. Jeffers, the nation's new rubber administrator.

Following a conference with Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of President Roosevelt's rubber survey committee, Jeffers was advised of the sweeping powers conferred on him by executive order.

"The White House order speaks for itself," he said. "It is perfectly obvious that nation-wide gasoline rationing must come and tire-conserving speed limits must be established and observed.

The mechanics of these things will be handled by other agencies, in line with directives I will issue. I can't discuss the details now, but I can tell you that all the necessary steps will be taken pretty promptly."

Jeffers said his first move after establishing headquarters in Washington would be to assemble a corps of technical advisors from the rubber industry and government agencies and construct new plants to produce synthetic rubber.

PLANES ATTACK NIPPON BASES

Allied Fliers Continue to Smash at Enemy as Lull In Land War Goes On.

(Continued From Page 1)

the south slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains.

No enemy attacks were reported from any area of the southwest Pacific but the absence of Japanese activity was widely regarded as a lull before the storm.

Japanese Warned of War's Heavy Cost

TOKYO —(Official Japanese Wireless) —(INS)— The Japanese government today warned the public not to expect any immediate improvement in the situation in the South Pacific.

"It must not be forgotten that exploitation of this area will cost heavily, particularly in ships," an official spokesman declared.

CAP Displays War Strength at City Airport Sunday

(Continued From Page 1)

dusky will participate. Each unit will include private pilots, student pilots, observers, ground crew, radiomen, crash crew, mechanics, and stenographers.

Group Commander J. H. Harrington has requested every member of the squadrons be present and roll call will be taken during the program.

The show is expected to top any flying exhibition ever attempted at the airport here and at the same time show the public the progress the CAP squadrons are making in this section of the state.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Pan-Amer. Day	Pan-American	Hawaii Hello	USO Calling
4:15—			Announced
4:30—Hank Keene	Eng Letters	Rhythm Matinee.	R Kinney Orch.
4:45—Melodies	Gallies		Horse Race
5:00—Concert Orchestra	At Ease	Matinee	Dorsey Orch.
5:15—			
5:30—Contest Editor	Orchestra		Announced
5:45—Musical Cailbnard	Trading Post		
6:00—Evening Prelude	Peddler News	News	John B. Moses
6:15—News Reporter	Evenin' Neighbor	Musical	Sports
6:30—Art of Living	Truly American	Frazier Hunt	Hawaii Calls
6:45—Willy Mathias	Announced	World Today	Announced
7:00—N. Webster Says.	Inside Radio	Bond Wagon	Dick Kuhn's Or.
7:15—	Announced		
7:30—Orchestra	Jinah Shore	Tillie the Toiler.	Adventures
7:45—War in the Air	War In the Air		Announced
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose	Orchestra	Soldiers	Eagle Club
8:15—			
8:30—Consequences	Night in West	Commandos	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	Boone County	News	
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Am. Eagle Club
9:15—			
9:30—Hot Copy	Boone County		Better Half
9:45—		Sat. Serenade	
10:00—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	John B Hughes
10:15—Labor for Victory	For Victory	Talks	Tropical Serenade
10:30—Ted Steele	Shelby Salute	Announced	Announced
10:45—		Col Concert	Dance Orch.
11:00—News	Jay Sims News	News of Week	National News
11:15—Horse Show	Gregor Ziemer	McIntyre's Orch.	Britain Speaks
11:30—Orchestra	Orchestra	Music Master	Radio News Reel.

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News and Music	News	Uncle Neal	
8:15—Organ Recital	Announced		
8:30—String Quartet	Woodshedders	Cabin Folks	
8:45—			
9:00—News Roundup	News	News	A. M. Melodies
9:15—U. S. Army	Church by Road	Musical	Ensemble
9:30—Words and Music.		Smilin' Red	E. D. Penrose
9:45—Announced		Musical	Corporal Parr
10:00—The Bible	Inside Radio	News	Bible Class
10:15—	Organ	Phil Skillman	Announced
10:30—Book Quiz	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. Mills
10:45—Musical Interlude		Announced	
11:00—Rhaps of Rockies	News	Jackson Wheeler	Announced
11:15—Melody Moments.	Horace Heidt	Announced	Announced
11:30—News	Announced	Rev John Zoller	AP News
11:45—Olive Santoro			Announced
12:00—Let's March	Cadle Choir	Battle Stations	Newscast
12:15—Western Reserve		Woman Power	P. M. Melodies
12:30—Announced	War Journal	In Our Opinion	Safety Songs
12:45—Emma Otero		Announced	Letter to My Son.
1:00—"People"	News	Church of Air	News
1:15—Steele & Novachord	Ted Steele		P. M. Melodies
1:30—Army to Church	Easy Chair	Mother's Album	Announced
1:45—Announced		Musical	
2:00—Sunday Serenade.	News	Spirit of 42	Pilgrim Hour
2:15—	Paul Arnold		
2:30—Round Table	Round Table

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and why not try out that 35-mile speed limit?

Seismologists keep insisting that Japan is due for another earthquake—but this is another of the aids that can't be depended upon.

Word from South Bend is that "Notre Dame faces the toughest schedule in history"—which is much the same position in which the All-America team finds itself.

Canada's Heavy Toll at Dieppe

DISCLOSURE that more than two-thirds of the Canadian troops in the Dieppe raid were killed, wounded or captured gives an idea of the kind of bad news that Americans must steel themselves to receive as the war proceeds to large-scale participation by U. S. forces.

Of the approximately 5,000 Canadians in the Dieppe raid, casualties totaled 3,350—170 killed, 633 wounded and 2,547 missing, presumably captured.

There has been much talk about an immediate "second front" in western Europe, largely expressive of civilian ideas for land invasion of the continent.

American troops in large numbers have been landed in England and Northern Ireland, obviously being made ready for some offensive move by the United Nations, but when the time comes for second front action it should be assured that the decision is made by capable military authorities, on the basis of actual knowledge of readiness, rather than being influenced by the wishful thinking of uninformed civilians.

More Privileged To Give Blood

WAR makes many unaccustomed calls upon people. From some it asks more than from others in the way of what are sometimes called "sacrifices," but which are in reality privileges.

Some must give their lives—but there are others whose lives can be saved by contributions made by people who are not called upon to meet the dangers of battle or the extra hazards involved in military service.

Many thousands in Mansfield and Richland county—men and women who may be asking, "What can I do to help win the war?"—are eligible to participate in a vitally important part of the war—saving the lives of wounded men.

Science has found a way to preserve blood plasma in powder form for distribution and use where needed in any part of the world, and in order that the supply may be built up to meet sure needs, several million civilian Americans will have opportunity to contribute some of their own blood to replace blood lost by men wounded in battle.

When it is remembered that around 3,600 Mansfield and Richland county men are now in the nation's armed forces, and that this number is steadily increasing, the call of the Red Cross for additional blood donors in this community may be regarded as an appeal to meet possible needs of men who have gone from here, or whose lives may be saved by blood contributions from other Americans.

Now that the blood donor unit from Cleveland is to visit Mansfield once a month, more voluntary donors from city and county will be needed—the minimum is placed at 1,000, in the age range from 18 to 60—and registrations can be made, or information secured, by a personal call at Red Cross headquarters, Bowers building, corner Main and West Fourth streets, or by a phone call, 1494-6.

Some can give only money—maybe you are one of the fortunate persons who will also be permitted to give a pint of blood. Then let imagination travel to some faraway battlefield where YOUR blood may be saving a life!

5-Cent Ferry Charge May Lose War

A SYMPATHETIC feeling is quite natural toward those several thousand workers in a shipbuilding yard at Mobile, Ala., who went out on strike as a protest against a 5-cent ferry charge.

There's probably nothing more exasperating than to have somebody start charging for something people have been in the habit of getting for nothing—which seems to be the case in Mobile, where the maritime commission held the free ferry service operated by the shipbuilding company to be inadequate and the 5-cent charge was instituted by the city when a new ferry service was established.

But this may be hard to explain to men in the armed services, who realize that ship production is vital to victory and who may consider the 5-cent ferry charge a relatively small matter, rather than being impressed by "the principle of the thing."

Of course the strike is unauthorized by officials of the CIO shipbuilding union—but that doesn't help the situation insofar as production of "Liberty ships" is concerned.

Maybe these shipbuilders weren't being paid enough to justify payment of the 5-cent ferry fee without hardship—but why can't such things be adjusted by arbitration rather than by strikes, at a time when work stoppages may mean the difference between winning and losing the war?

Unfortunate Conference Agreement

AMERICAN troubles in the Pacific are largely caused by what happened in 1921. That was the year of the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments. In consideration for the ending of the British-Japanese alliance, this country agreed not to develop any naval bases in the Western Pacific. The step was taken against the advice of naval members of our delegation to the conference. Had Guam, Midway and Manila been fully fortified, the war would be going very differently. And there might have been no war.

Another clause in the final agreement pledged this country to build only five battleships to every three for Japan. We kept the agreement, but did the Japanese? All in all, the Washington conference of 1921 seems to have worked disastrously for the United States.

Gerald L. K. Smith says newspaper opposition was the chief cause of his defeat for the Michigan senatorial nomination—which is a high compliment to Michigan newspapers, even if Gerald doesn't regard it as such.

Hitler has sometimes been compared to Napoleon. But Napoleon said: "There are in the world two powers, the sword and the spirit, and the spirit has always vanquished the sword."

A few more hours' work a week would make the world safer for democracy.

STILL ARGUING ABOUT THE TOOLS

Money Problems When War Ends

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WHAT'S going to become of money as a result of this war?

It's a question one hears quite frequently asked of late from government economists concerned in the balancing of production on a national and international scale.

The average individual thinks of the price of something he wants as a certain sum in dollars and cents.

I believe the average professional economist has done so, too, until very recently. Anyway, we christened Director Leon Henderson's outfit, the most conspicuous of our emergency setups, as the Office of Price Administration, upon our entry into the world conflict. The name has a kind of a monetary sound, and it's in terms of dollars and cents that Leon has expressed himself at the head of his organization.

It's a system that has its conveniences.

Swapping commodities for commodities would be unhandy, doubtless.

Furthermore, there are things besides commodities.

The substitute method is to have a little scrap of intrinsically worthless paper to represent the transaction and conclude the bargain accordingly.

That's all right in the retail field and it continued to serve wholesale purposes until we began getting up into near-infinities between huge industries and groups of 'em, between capital and labor, each generally—between nations and probably between generations.

I'm pretty well satisfied that expert economists themselves didn't realize what they were getting into when the current strife began.

Now it evidently is dawning on 'em, for they're doing a bit of worrying if mere money'll survive for much longer, and what sort of a substitute they'll have to find for comparatively small change in the imminent future.

Oh, yes. Nickels and dimes still will serve to jingle in pants' pockets, but economists reckon in millions and billions—and trillions, even, are suggested.

The forecast is that our big trading henceforward will be in units of production management. It's a system that'll survive the war, according to the economic sharks. They think it'll have to, for the salvation alike of producers and consumers. Their theory is that it's the only thing that'll save the world from its worst post-war period in mundane history.

If this guessing's correct, it surely will be a new era.

Whether or not it immediately will continue on, uninterruptedly, in all countries is a controverted question. We'll never see a post-war end of our present Yankee "controls," though, in the judgment of the great majority of all our economic prognosticators.

The thing's established. All that is necessary is to keep it going.

It's disagreeable now—because it's a war adjunct, and war's disagreeable.

What it'll be like afterward is a subject for speculation.

Listen World!

Dog Lovers' Alibis

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

NOW WHO'S A SISSY? Just because I dash off a few lines about our English bull pup, is that any reason why practically every one of you should have gone softie and sent me air mail letters telling me how to bring up the Little Darling?

All right, have it your own way. If you demand daily bulletins on Mister, here they are and maybe you have a cure for them. I haven't.

When last reported, Mister was a mere handful of pup. At which time it seemed reasonably safe to sit with him for hours in my lap and lug him over my left shoulder while I did my domestic chores. In fact, he even chewed up a few articles intended for this column with no more disastrous results than an indulgent tap. As for the Precious Bundle being a household calamity, that was a trifling quip.

It-is-so-no-longer.

Mister has now assumed the proportions of a Hereford yearling. He is about as easy to carry around as a loaded boxcar but I do it anyway. He is bowlegged with health and vigor. So am I. But my health is failing daily and my vigor has long since departed. Incidentally, I wouldn't dast face an Intelligence Test. For Mister has a way with him. He still retains the face of a Mad Violet but to this he has added the technique of a Jesse James.

It is absolutely useless to tell Mister that he Cannot Climb Up and Chew Mama's Ear or Shin. Without the slightest hesitation he advances at a rolling gait which is a combination of Mae West's strut and Barnacle Bill's swagger, his countenance wreathed in a deceptive and slightly idiotic smile. At which you melt. At any rate, I melt. Whereupon Mister opens his jaw at a 90-degree angle and engulfs a wrist or knee or the remainder of what was once a beautiful house coat.

Nor am I the only sufferer. There is not a leg in the house, wooden or human, which doesn't bear the imprint of Mister's impulsive nature. Naturally we know it's all Good Clean Fun. But some of the neighbors are beginning to think it isn't. After the briefest of introductions, they give one horrified glance at our Pride and Joy and immediately remember they have a date at the dentist's. Wherewith they depart with the speed of an Atlantic Clipper and communicate with us thereafter by telephone, if at all.

We don't know what this is going to lead to, but we have our grim suspicions. We have taken out insurance. Not on ourselves. Or the furniture. We're both too far gone. Nor on Mister, who is already equipped to tackle three Joe Louises. The insurance is for all Innocent Bystanders, or their heirs and remnants.

I shall not at this time attempt to thank you for the several thousand letters of advice given me on how to feed, exercise, house and worm Our Treasure. What the owner of an English bull pup needs is not advice. He needs alibis. Such as the following, which I offer gratis to all fellow sufferers. Alibis are not something you can think up on the spur of the moment, hence these may be helpful in an hour of need, as for instance:

He didn't really mean to eat your pants; he's just playful.

I'm so sorry you lost your earlobe, dear, but he's frightfully affectionate.

Bite you? Call an ambulance? Why he's only a baby! He doesn't even know how to be angry. He probably mistook you for a hamburger.

That beautiful Persian rug we used to have? Oh, you'll find it out in the yard somewhere. Children are so frolicsome, aren't they? And you know he's teething.

These are but a few of the alibis you will need. I warn you, you will require a hundred. Time alone—and the homicide squad—will teach you how to protect yourself against the ravages of Ittsy Bittsy Snookums. And the pity of it is—

YOU'LL TAKE IT ALL AND ASK FOR MORE!

(Copyright, 1942.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"What if he doesn't know me? . . . I'm sure if he saw me, he'd invite me to his party."

Daily Bible Thought

The law of the Lord is perfect restoring the soul. The testimony of the Lord is sure making wise the simple. The precepts of the Lord are right rejoicing the heart. The commandment of the Lord is pure enlightening the eyes. The ordinances of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.—Psalms 19:7-10.

Timely Editorial

Now Long Undies.

In recent discussions of probable fuel rationing, committees in Washington were advised to recommend that hotels, apartment houses and office buildings, as well as dwelling houses, be restricted to lower temperatures next winter, possibly 55 to 60 degrees instead of 70 or higher.

So up bobs a Yale medical school professor of health with the suggestion that heavy woolen underwear for men and women, ski suits for women and heavier clothing for indoor wear by men would protect health and assure relative comfort in low temperature buildings.

The profesor's plan seems to be perfect in theory, but pure science does not take into account the facts of the actual or potential shortage of wool which inspired bureaucratic orders to cut skirts shorter and scantier and to clip the cuffs from trousers.—Toledo Blade.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Can you tell what vocation these prominent American women follow—Margaret Bourke - White, Rachel Crothers and Elizabeth Hawes?

2. Whose portrait is on a seldom-seen $2 bill?

3. Where is the island of Kiska?

Words of Wisdom.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

Hints on Etiquette.

When walking on the street or in a crowd, never carry an umbrella or a stick carelessly so that it may strike or poke another.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Margaret Bourke-White is a famous industrial and magazine photographer; Rachel Crothers, playwright; Elizabeth Hawes, dress designer and author of "Fashion Is Spinach."

2. Thomas Jefferson's.

3. In the Aleutians, Alaska, one of the westernmost islands which were occupied by the Japanese.

Summary of Week's Happenings

New Tax Law Will Add Millions Of Individual Income Taxpayers

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALMOST two months ago the house sent a $6,271,000,000* tax bill to the senate, sat back to see what the upper house would do with the measure.

The senate did plenty—even before the bill came up for final consideration on the floor.

When it left the senate finance committee, where experts had suggested everything from "daylight saving" to "spending tax" plans in an effort to bring the bill up to the $8,700,000,000 requested by the treasury, it bore only minor resemblance to the house proposal.

Nearly 7 Billions—Plus.

Unofficial estimates were the bill would produce a minimum of $6,774,000,000 more in direct taxes than obtained under present laws, half a billion more than the house bill had provided for. In addition, corporations will pay 700 millions and individuals just over a billion dollars which will be repaid in rebates.

American taxpayers, though, weren't so much interested in what the senate had done to the house bill. What they wanted to know was how the revised bill affected them. They learned that:

1 The normal income tax rate was now 6% instead of 4, that new surtax rates ran from 13 to 82% instead of from 6 to 77%.

2 Income tax exemptions dropped from $1,500 to $1,200 for married couples, $750 to $500 for single taxpayers.

3 There would be an allowance for medical expenses which amounted to more than 1-20th of net income (with a $2,500 maximum).

4 Superimposed on the regular income tax was a "victory tax," by which 5% of all earnings above $624 a year would be taken from paychecks. At the end of the year the taxpayer could take credits (25% for single persons and 40%, plus 2% for each dependent, for married persons) on that tax, either in debt and insurance deductions or in the form of post-war rebates.

On the corporations side of the new bill, the excess profits rates were changed from the graduated 35-to-60% to a flat 90% and the normal and surtax rates on larger corporations changed from the present combined total of 31% to 40%.

Experts estimated that a third of the nation's citizens would now dig into their pockets to pay taxes—23 million more than the 20 million who plunked down their money this year.

At Home

Private Party.

President Roosevelt, having told congress what he wanted in the way of legislation to curb inflation, informed a press conference during the week that it's the lawmakers' party now and he's keeping hands off.

The lawmakers, in the meantime, were having quite a party.

First out with a bill was the senate, with a measure authorizing the chief executive to stabilize wages and salaries as of Aug. 15 and farm prices at levels not below parity, and giving him broad powers to handle other cost-of-living factors.

Right after it came the house bill. It would direct the president to stabilize wages and salaries and level off farm prices, but provide also for a floor on farm goods, pegging those prices through crop loans and purchases at parity until three years after the war.

At least one farmer came out in favor of fixing farm prices at levels averaging parity. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recalled "inflation and deflation" in the last war, remarked:

"I never want to go through either again—and I know the overwhelming majority of farmers feel as I do."

* * *

Enemy Over U. S.

Howard "Razz" Gardner, lookout at a lonely forest post in Oregon, heard the roar of a plane motor as he brewed his 6 a. m. cup of coffee, looked out the window, saw a small seaplane.

He finished his coffee, looked out again, saw flames break through the forest roof below. Gardner flashed the alarm on his forest telephone, gathered equipment, rushed to the spot and brought the flames under control.

The cause he found: Bomb fragments, with Japanese markings. An incendiary bomb had sheared a six-inch tree, set fire to the stump.

* * *

Refund From Higgins.

The rhythm of America's shipbuilding program skipped a beat a few weeks ago when the maritime commission, claiming a steel shortage, cancelled the 200-vessel contract of New Orleans' colorful Andrew J. Higgins, sr. The action snowballed into congressional investigations.

Higgins was back in the news a few days ago with the army and navy "S" pennant award for extraordinary war production. Also disclosed was Higgins' refund to the government of $500,000 profits from his small boat (Dieppe raid, Solomons invasion) building. "It was his own idea," said Admiral H. A. Wiley. "He reduced expenses while the contracts were being filled."

Abroad

Stalingrad Totters.

Against Stalingrad's defenses the Germans pounded wave after wave of Stuka dive-bombers. Working in relentless pattern fashion, they marked off one area after another, concentrated on each until all resistance there had been crushed, then sent tanks and infantry into the breach. Heroically, the Russians surged up to attempt to fill those gaps.

The realization that Russia's winter was on the way cheered the weary Red defenders. Already they had experienced frosty mornings, and from the southern end of the 1,300-mile front, there were reports that snows in the Caucasus ranges had slowed the pace of the fighting.

Where the Germans once measured their daily advance in miles, they measured it in yards—every yard littered with bodies.

* * *

Changed Tunes.

Not so long ago Paul Joseph Goebbels referred to British bombings as "nuisance raids."

During the week BBC quoted a sentence from a Goebbels-authored piece in the periodical Das Reich:

"The war is entering a more urgent phase. All citizens in Cologne, Hamburg, Duesseldorf and other cities must help in such jobs as removing incendiary bombs from the rooftops. Normal organization is upset by the scale of the Royal Air Force raids."

And from Dr. Robert Ley, German labor leader who once liked to blare forth to the tune of *"the certainty of victory,"* came this plaint during the week:

"The German nation has entered the fourth year firmer and harder, and *determined not to capitulate."*

* * *

Give and Take.

The Japs did a lot of work leveling off a great airfield on Guadalcanal island before the U. S. marines landed on the Solomons. American planes had been using this base since then and the Japs wanted it back, wanted it desperately enough to maintain an around-the-clock attack.

During the day, the marines shot down every fifth bomber the Japs threw them for a 20 per cent average loss. During the night, the Japs got even. Their warships stood off shore, blasting the hot tropic nights with high explosive shells while reinforcements crept ashore to aid isolated Jap troops still fighting on upper Guadalcanal.

Meantime, MacArthur's air force lent a hand in slowing the New Guinea drive on Port Moresby.

In a two-hour raid on Buna, seacoast base where the Japs started their mountain climb toward Moresby, American and Australian airmen dropped 26 tons of bombs on airfields, shot up munition dumps, destroyed 17 Jap planes on the ground.

Patrol activity increased 40 miles up the mountain-jungle trail from Moresby and MacArthur's headquarters looked to the defenses of Port Moresby, last strong Allied outpost north of Australia.

Quotes

Governor Bricker — "Our ships will carry the bravest boys ever to sail a battleship; men who will fight on until they march down the streets of Tokyo."

Judge Charles J. McNamee, Ohio jurist—"In industry labor should eliminate the racketeer so that there will be an end to disturbance and strife while we and the peoples of our allied countries are fighting to preserve fundamental principles of life and liberty."

In Short

Rationed: Fuel oil in 30 Atlantic and Mid-Western states, for the duration of the winter at about 25 per cent below normal.

Captured: By Maine's Republicans, every major state office from U. S. senator and governor down, in the nation's first state election since Pearl Harbor.

Uninjured: 187 passengers on Burlington railroad's westbound streamliner Zephyr, rocked by 12 explosions as she sped at more than 70 m. p. h. through Iowa.

Missing: Larry Allen, AP foreign correspondent with the British Mediterranean fleet, after a hit-and-run raid on Tobruk. He was believed captured by German or Italian forces.

Nominated: Clare Booth Luce, smart-looking, fast-talking author, playwright, war correspondent, wife of Henry (Time-Life-Fortune) Luce, as Republican candidate in Connecticut's Fourth congressional district.

Announced: By the navy, the sinking of the 19,900-ton aircraft carrier Yorktown by enemy action during and after the battle of Midway. Same day, though, the navy announced the sinking of two Japanese minesweepers and damage to three cargo ships, three submarines and several small craft in a raid on Kiska by army planes.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Notes on playwright, actors, and the theater:

You've got to hand it to John Mason Brown, World-Telly drama critic . . . He writes books and he is a noted lecturer. But he recently turned down an offer to become critic for a rival newspaper, and he abandoned a summer of lucrative lecturing—to join the U. S. Navy. He goes in in just a few days . . . And he really didn't have to go.

Max Anderson's new play, "The Eve of St. Mark," is the first play of the year about America's actual participation in the war . . . Its action takes an American boy through an American army camp (Camp Bragg) and then sends him to the Philippines . . . Incidentally, Max's young son was inducted as a private in the army just the other day.

* * *

YOU have heard much in the past of that farm at Genesee Depot, Wis., owned by the Lunts, but never until now has that 103 acres been put to unusual use. It was Alexander Wollcott on one of his visits to the Lunts who said he thought a real contribution to the war might be made if those acres were made to produce something, and Lunt, at considerable initial expense for tractors, etc., went right to work. They say now Woollcott was right, and the farm is really producing.

As for the Lunts themselves, it will only be a short while now before they are appearing in "The Pirate," which is sure to be a noisy package of cheer and good acting. But before Broadway gets "The Pirate" it will have its world premiere at Madison, Wis. Lunt's warm feeling for the university and the people of Madison accounts for this western trek. Once before he premiered one of his shows there, and he always plays Madison on his tours.

* * *

A NOTE on Lunt and Fontanne at rehearsals: They have a rule that by the end of the second week of rehearsals they always put away their scripts and go on from there on their own. They feel a fortnight is long enough to master any role. However, some of Lunt's scenes are being rewritten, and Lunt is as nervous as a cat. He is always nervous until the script is hurled into an empty corner.

Those who have missed Francis Robinson, who represented Katharine Cornell after the late beloved Ray Henderson fell to his death in the Aegean sea, will find him in the navy, doing recruiting work in New Orleans.

I saw Madge Evans with her husband, Sgt. Sidney Kingsley at a benefit the other night, and she was prettier than ever I saw her on the screen. Kingsley, who wrote "Men in White," and "Dead End," has found time between his army activities to complete a new play based on the life of Thomas Jefferson. This is soon to be produced in cooperation with the Playwrights Company.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922.

Northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist church opened, with sessions at First Methodist church.

Miss Margaret Cramer and Alford G. Bradbury were married at First Lutheran church by Rev. H. C. Roehner.

Peter Bissman, 78, founder of the Bissman wholesale grocery company, died at his home, 522 Park avenue west.

Mrs. John R. Richard, 40, died at her home, 92 South Diamond street.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wood, 647 Springmill street.

Thirty-third degree of Masonry was conferred on E. G. Robinson, John Weil and Major H. S. Bryan.

City Auditor C. E. Rhodes moved from 181 East Third street to 87 Bartley avenue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Burly and strong, James A. Garfield, 20th president of the U. S., fell victim to an assassin's bullet and died on this date, in 1881. Charles J. Guiteau, disappointed office-seeker, was convicted of Garfield's murder and was hanged at Washington, D. C., in June of the following year.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
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GALION PLANT GUARDS FORM DEFENSE UNIT

Lay Plans For Quick Call of Members In Time Of Emergency.

GALION—A new defense organization, believed to be one of the first of its kind in surrounding cities, was formed in Galion last night when representatives of all manufacturing plant guards in Galion held their first meeting at the City building.

Eight men who represented their respective plants and Chief of Police Merle D. Gow elected B. R. Taylor as vice-chairman; William Gledhill, secretary. Chief Gow was chosen as permanent chairman.

Planning a system that will assemble all the plant guards on short notice in case of an emergency the group outlined aims which included a plan for regular pistol target practice. Indoor practice will be held at the City building range, while plans are under way for an outdoor range to be constructed at the Gledhill Road Machinery company.

A board of governors and the name and charter of the organization will be announced at the next meeting, Friday, Sept. 25, at which time B. R. Taylor will be assisted in program arrangements by Richard Walker and Don Townsend.

The plants represented at the meeting included the Galion Iron Works, Don Townsend; New York Central railroad, R. W. Smith; Central Ohio Steel Products, Arch Beach; Perfection Vault Works, Jack Connolly; Metallic Vault Works, Richard Walker; North Electric, B. R. Taylor; Abrasives company, A. Marshall, and the Gledhill Road Machinery company, by William Gledhill.

Meetings will be held Friday of each week.

North Robinson, Tiro FFA Groups Win State Medals

BUCYRUS—Outstanding honors were taken by two Crawford county Future Farmers of America groups this week when the North Robinson chapter was selected as one of the four highest ranking groups in the state and was presented with a gold medal. To the Tiro chapter went the silver medal of the second high group.

North Robinson was among the sliver medal winners last year.

Selections, made from 411 chapters in the state, were based on the chapter programs, scrap books of activities, treasurer's and secretary's books.

Ranking high during the entire year, the North Robinson chapter was designated as the official F.F.A. band at the state convention. Three members were selected for the state farmer's degree and a gold rating was won in the reporter's contest.

The chapter also holds two trophies and two ribbons awarded in competition with teams from other sections of the state.

News In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS—Common pleas court: Action was filed in common pleas court today by Robert W. Ferguson, Bucyrus realtor, against J. E. Huggins, Bucyrus Ford dealer, asking judgment of $925 allegedly due in commission from a real estate transaction consumated in March, this year.

A divorce action was filed today by Carrie Garrison against Kenneth Garrison charging mental cruelty and gross neglect, custoday of minor children is also asked.

Charging wilful absence for three years, Margaret Knisely has filed action against John B. Knisely for a divorce.

Probate court: Application for a marriage license has been filed by Wilbur Franklin Pry, 25, farmer, Sandusky township, son of William and Edith Pry and Mary Evelyn Gerhart, 22, Vernon township, daughter of Claude and Bertha Gerhart.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WILLARD—Municipal hospital, admissions: Victor Neikirk, Mrs. C. A. Byrer, both of Willard, and John Coe, of Plymouth; releases: Mrs. Glen Palmer and son, Eugene, of New Haven.

Greenwich

BRIEFS

Miss Janet Crumm has resigned her position as bookkeeper at an Isaly store in Mansfield to take a position in her father's hardware store here.

* * *

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening to the members of the T.C.R.C. at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hayburn.

* * *

Resurfacing of Main street through Greenwich, State Route 224, is nearly completed.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Hoag was hostess to the Thimble club this week.

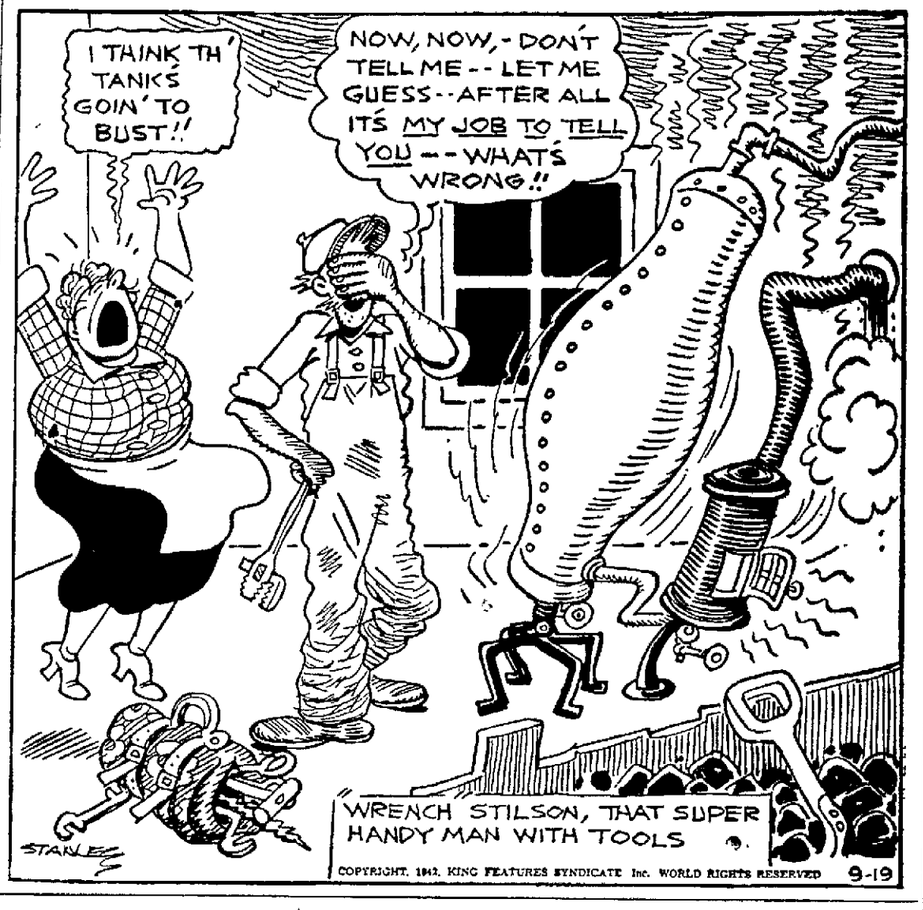
PLAY PRESENTED

GREENWICH — The play "Swing Out" sponsored by the Womens' Society of Christian service was presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


I THINK TH' TANKS GOIN' TO BUST!!
NOW, NOW, - DON'T TELL ME -- LET ME GUESS -- AFTER ALL ITS MY JOB TO TELL YOU -- WHATS WRONG!!
WRENCH STILSON, THAT SUPER HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
9-19

REVEAL WEDDING

Parents Announce Marriage of Loudonville Girl In Georgia.

LOUDONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lorna, to Lt. C. W. Brewer, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p. m., in the chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain Pinkard. The couple was attended by Miss Esther Stroud of Columbus, O., and Lt. Jack Thompson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers club.

METER CHOOSES CHEER LEADERS

BUCYRUS—Cheer leaders for Bucyrus high school sports events this year were selected during an assembly in the auditorium Friday morning when an applause meter was used in judging the demonstrations prior to making the selections.

Those named were Benny Anslow, Robert Williams, Howard Heinlen, Eugene Beebe, Richard Bash and a girls team composed of Janet Eaton and Helen Ensminger.

The leaders were also judged by a committee of three from the student council and three from the faculty.

GALION JUNIOR GROUP ELECTS

GALION — Naomi Girton was elected president when members of the American Legion junior auxiliary held their elections Friday. She will succeed Betty Kester, retiring president. Carol Fabian was chosen secretary; Patricia Poister, chaplain; Patricia Finney, historian; Donna Fabian, sergeant-at-arms; Jackie Girton, pianist; and Jeanine Arnold and Charmaine Wise, color bearers.

Installation of officers will be held at the same time as the Legion and Auxiliary officers, Oct. 15. A Halloween party for the junior auxiliary will be held Oct. 23.

Center Corners

BRIEFS

Recent callers in home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Draper were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Draper all of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bailey of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mendenhall of Green Valley. Mrs. F. R. Draper is slowly recovering from illness.

* * *

Miss Eloise Barrack of Bowling Green recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrack and family.

* * *

Mrs. Zila Mellott of Pulaskiville spent several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alspach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shade accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartwell to Columbus recently.

* * *

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Maggie Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGugin of Fredericktown and Mrs. Vera Coe and son of near Sparta.

* * *

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFerren were Mrs. Ernest Claypool and granddaughter of Mt. Gilead and Marion and Derwin Shinnaberry of near Batemantown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulse and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bird near Sparta.

* * *

Pvt. Guy Spires of Shreveport, La., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craven Squires.

ATTEND FISH SUPPER

BUCYRUS—Approximately 150 members of Bucyrus Gun club, families and friends attended the annual fish supper and shoot at the club Thursday night. The anual amateur shoot will be held at Fostoria September 27.

MORROW COUNTY YOUTH MISSING NAVY DEPARTMENT TELLS FAMILY

MT. GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proper, who live northeast of Mt. Gilead have been notified by the navy department Wednesday that their son, Raymond Proper, 20, first class seaman was missing.

A graduate of Amity high school, he was a resident of that community at the time of his enlistment in the fall of 1940. His parents moved to a farm near Mt. Gilead last year.

A brother, John, is a senior in the Mt. Gilead high school. Seaman Proper has five sisters, Mrs. Boyd Phillips of near Williamsport, Mrs. Richard Debolt and Mrs. Marvin Cunningham of Fredericktown, Mrs. George Styers of Newark and Mrs. William Choat of Cleveland.

* * *

RATION CHIEF QUITS

MT. GILEAD — Resignation of the chairman of the Morrow county Rationing board and of the executive director of the Morrow County Council of Defense were announced this week.

Mayor Ray G. Booher was named chairman of the rationing board to succeed Steve McKirgan, who resigned this week.

Nelson Campbell resigned as executive director of the Morrow County Defense council. Both officials gave lack of time to handle their duties as their reason for resigning.

JUDGE ASSIGNED

Will Serve as Mediator In Galion Labor Dispute.

GALION — W. H. Wilson, international organizer for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), announced yesterday that the National War Labor board has assigned Judge Robert N. Norman, public mediator for the board, to aid in the settlement of the dispute between the North Electric Manufacturing company and the union.

The dispute, which came to a head in July when the workers struck, involves a disagreement on wages and hours at the plant which manufactures communication equipment for the government.

The telegram announcement came from Lewis L. Gill, assistant executive secretary of the WLB in Washington, and said that the case had been placed on the mediation docket of the board.

BACK IN TOWN —IN UNIFORM

BUCYRUS — Robert Waldron, who left his job here to be inducted into the army with Franklin county selectees at Columbus two weeks ago was assigned to Camp Mallard here with the 753rd Engineer's battalion in headquarters and service company.

SON MARRIED

BUCYRUS — Mrs. Mabel McGruder received announcement today of the marriage at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1 of Miss Elizabeth Short, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Robertson Short of Louisville and Lieut. Clement William McCruder, her son.

Lieut. McGruder, who has been with the army at Fort Knox for eight years, received his commission this June.

Butler

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Downing of Detroit, Mich., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hess.

* * *

Rev. W. H. Hewitt, Mrs. J. D. McArdle and Mrs. Maude Wolfhard attended a Methodist district conference at Danville recently.

* * *

Mrs. D. B. Mason of Tulsa, Okla., who has been visiting relatives here went to Noble county, where she will visit relatives.

* * *

Frances Longhrey has returned to her home at Cincinnati after spending several months with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Parlett.

* * *

Twenty-five members and guests of the Loyal Workers class of the Evangelical Sunday school were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller.

* * *

The Women's Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting recently in the Methodist church parlors. The program included short readings and music.

DOCTOR IN ARMY

LOUDONVILLE — Dr. Ralph Paisley has left for army service after practicing in this community for 12 years. He is the second physician to leave Loudonville for military service. Dr. Carl Stein enlisted several months ago.

FARM BUREAU COUNCIL MEETS

LOUDONVILLE — The regular meeting of the Mohican-Lake Cooperative farm bureau council was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf.

Carl L. Mosher was in charge of discussion on the topic, "Shall the Farm Bureau Own Its Own Petroleum Oil Refinery?"

The farm bureau hospitalization plan was also discussed. The next meeting, Oct. 18, at Carl L. Masher residence.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Shelby Memorial hospital; birth, Mr. and Mrs. Lavonne Shull, R. D. 1, Tiro, are the parents of a son.

Admitted: Mrs. Marion Deardoff, 13 Raymond avenue; Miss Betty Light, 36 Mack avenue; Simon E. Davis, 47 Third street; and Harley Stiving, R. D. 2, Shelby.

Released: Mrs. Darrell Rhodes and infant daughter, R. D. 2, Shelby; and William Eidt, 22½ South Broadway.

RITES MONDAY

BUCYRUS — Private funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Epworth Methodist church for Mrs. Clara Yost Kocher, 67, who died Thursday night at her home, 921 East Renaselaer street. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Kocher is survived by her husband, George; nine children: Hilda, at home, Arthur W. of Mansfield, Mrs. Paul Auck, Mrs. Chester R. Hart and Lawrence, of Bucyrus, Forest W. of Detroit, Clarence W., of Marion, Herbert W. of Whetstone and Mrs. Zearl Rittenour, at home. Ten grand children and a foster son, Everett H. Kocher of Holmes township, also survive.

DEDICATE FLAG

BUCYRUS — A service flag holding 24 stars will be dedicated during the morning worship service at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday. The flag is a gift of the church school.

A section of the auditorium will be reserved for members of the families of service men.

Palmyra

BRIEFS

The Palmyra Ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Scott in Bellville recently with 18 members present.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Gregg and baby son, George Gordon, have returned home from the hospital.

* * *

Mrs. E. D. Shuman is convalescing in the Mt. Vernon hospital-sanitarium.

* * *

Mrs. William Blank of Mansfield spent the afternoon recently with her mother Mrs. Orange Hamilton.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

'War Nerves' Need Soft Rhythm Of String Music, Teacher Holds

Kurtz Sees Passing of Blasting In Brass for Orchestras.

"There is a definite revival of interest in string music," declares Will Kurtz, operator of the Kurtz School of Music with studios at 59 Park avenue east.

"The war has brought a general demand for the sweet, smooth rhythm of the violin, viola, cello and bass viol," Kurtz says, "and many of the 'name bands' now present string quartets in their organizations. The war's strain on nerves will not permit the blasting which featured the music of a few years ago."

The radio does not satisfy the music urge of many who want a part in the production of good music, Kurtz says, and study with a chosen instrument furnishes a pleasant escape from war worries. Current restrictions on travel find the people turning more and more to home entertainment through home-produced music. "Many individuals," he says, "find in music an exhilirating mode of expression."

Kurtz, a native of Jeromesville, is well known in Mansfield music circles through his training and direction of the popular All-Girl orchestra and the First M. E. Sunday school orchestra and the First Lutheran Sunday school orchestra. In addition, he coaches the family trio composed of Mrs. John Dovenbarger, piano, Jack Dovenbarger, clarinet, and Arlene Dovenbarger, violin. The family home is at 442 Sturges avenue.

Another trio is composed of Louise Hink, Adario, violin; Opal Robinson, 741 Buckingham street, cello, and Mabel Eckert, 299 South Main street, piano.

The Kurtz all-girl unit was first formed in 1924 and reorganized in 1937—affording an ideal way for many young women to give expression to their chosen talent. The orchestra has steadily improved the type of music presented and is established as an integral part of the city's cultural life. The most intricate works of the most famous composers do not baffle the group.

Kurtz started his musical education on the violin with Professor Gordon Post of Mansfield and at the age of 18 was playing cello with a Rome, N. Y., orchestra, where he studied violin and cello under Professor Frederick Warmbling of New York City.

Returning to Mansfield for theater engagements, he continued his studies under Sol Marcosson, Cleveland, a nationally known violinist. Kurtz specialized in harmony, composition and instrumentation.

In 1920 the Kurtz School of Music was opened in its present location which has become a landmark in the successful music careers of many Mansfield folk.

To meet the present demands Kurtz stresses string music and is especially adapted to the training of ensembles, trios, quartets as well as patient and understanding individual instruction.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft.

In top photo are shown, left to right, Opal Robinson, cellist, Mabel Eckert, pianist, and Louise Hink, violinist—comprising one of the trios trained in the Kurtz School of Music. Comprising a family trio, shown in lower photo, left to right, are, Jack Dovenbarger, clarinet; his mother, Mrs. John Dovenbarger, piano, and her daughter, Arlene, violin, all under the direction of Will Kurtz.

OHIOAN GETS PRIZE

An Ohioan recently was awarded the Illuminating Engineering society's $200 prize in an international competition on the subject of lighting in architecture. James F. Kncisel, of the Miami university faculty, Oxford, was the winner.

BRIGHTEN ICE CUBES

Bright red ice cubes tinkling in your favorite cold drink are much prettier than colorless ice, an Ohio Public Service company bulletin says. To make, combine two parts of cranberry juice cocktail with one part of water and freeze in cube tray.

Appliances Must Have Good Care During War Era

With government restrictions on production of various home appliances, householders are advised to keep their present equipment in good repair for the duration, says C. M. Zitzer, of Zitzer Electric Appliance Service, 41 East Fourth street, who also carries a stock of new home aids and replacement parts.

"Be sure to remove the plug from any electric current outlet before attempting to clean any appliance," warns Mr. Zitzer in giving these tips to lengthen your utensil lifeline:

"An automatic device has a carefully set thermostat—be careful of jarring it and remember that any 'sick' appliance can't get well without proper help.

"Electric mixers sometimes need oil, but follow instructions.

"Electric roasters have a heavy load to carry—don't interfere by plugging in other utensils if avoidable.

"Brides should carefully follow instructions in care of waffle irons or griddles.

"Keep Vacuum sweeper bags cleaned out to cut power use."

These are just a few of helpful household hints which can be had at the Zitzer service store. This store also is well established in the musical instrument field.

EXPAND PLANT

GREENWICH—Work has been started to construct an addition to the Centaur Tractor plant 25x200 feet which will give the plant an additional 5,000 feet of floor space.

The plant is working on war contracts.

HAIR VITAMINS AVAILABLE AT AVALON SALON

Free Consultations on Beauty Foods Offered Clients By Mrs. Ehrman.

With milady becoming definitely vitamin-conscious, the Avalon Beauty Salon, 73½ North Main street, offers to a growing clientele the various vitamin products which are recognized as true beauty aids.

Mrs. Mildred Ehrman, operator of the salon, conducts free consultations on the need and use of the anti-gray hair vitamin which has been determined as a positive preservation of natural color. In addition, the salon stocks vitamins which have proved of benefit to teeth and eyes as well as for general health and improved complexion.

Pantothenic acid is established as one of the essential vitamins and through long series of tests, first with animals and then with persons, its use has exercised a determined influence in restoring pigmentation, or color to gray hair, according to Mrs. Ehrman.

Mrs. Ehrman also announces that Maxine Jennings, expert hair stylist and cosmetiste, has joined the Avalon staff of skilled beauty operators. Betty Flegal also adds her skill to the staff of five maintained by the Avalon, over which Mrs. Ehrman, who has years of experience as a cosmetologist, exercises a critical supervision.

"Time is no object," Mrs. Ehrman declares, "if the customer is satisfied with the results of our skilled operators. The ready response to this policy definitely establishes its soundness. I am not interested in the outmoded principle of a certain amount of service for a certain amount of cash." The ultimate concern is a happier client of improved appearance."

Avalon service, in addition to hair-dos, includes shampoos, scalp treatments, hair cutting, facials, manicures—in fact, all attendance sought for a fuller creation of Milady Beautiful.

This month the "Modern Beauty Shop," official publication of the Ohio Association of Cosmetologists, will feature the equipment and service of the Avalon—recognized as one of the most complete parlors in the state.

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SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

LOCAL MAN MARRIED IN SPRINGFIELD RECENTLY

Dominic Mazzo and Evelyn Arnold Exchange Vows In Bride's City Where She Plans to Remain.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CURBO, 480 Reed street, announce the marriage of their son, Dominic Mazza, to Mrs. Evelyn Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Springfield. The service was performed on Sept. 5 by Rev. I. P. Day at his home in Springfield, before a flower arrangement banked to form an altar.

The bride wore a street length dress of soldier blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and rose buds. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, gift of the bridegroom. Bridesmaid, Miss Freda Clark, from Springfield, chose a wine ensemble with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. Best man was Jack Blevens.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served for the immediate family and close friends of the couple. They returned to 533 Scott street in Springfield after a short wedding trip and the bride will make her home there while Mr. Mazza is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Mrs. Mazza, a graduate of Springfield high school, is employed at Peter's and Russell's company in that city.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curbo, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Rose Mary Wood, Mrs. Laudo Lalli, and daughter, Claudia, John A. Mazza and Joe Carbetta, all of Mansfield; Miss Katherine Mineo and Joseph Mineo, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph Finello, Miss Jennie Finello, Rocco and Dominic Finello of Lucas.

Tree Collections Shown Members Of Cottage Club

Hostess for the interesting Cottage Garden club meeting and one o'clock luncheon yesterday was Mrs. Dale Roth being assisted by Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger, at the former's home on Andover road. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. Paul Eliot and Mrs. Lyman Lantz.

In additon to the table being decorated with garden flowers, on display was an attractive arrangement for a breakfast table. For her paper, Mrs. Eliot spoke concerning the varieties, characteristics and identifications of the willow and linden trees. She had a collection of leaves, blossoms and seeds, which were shown to the 22 persons present.

The next time on Oct. 16, the group will meet with Mrs. Tolman Burns, 45 Linden road, with Mrs. Eliot as associate hostess.

Happi-Tyme Hostess Is Mrs. F. Arter

Hostess to the Happi-Tyme club Thursday afternoon at her home north of Ontario was Mrs. Fred Arter to 17 members and guests, Mrs. Herbert Duvall, Mrs. Helen Thompson and Mrs. Eva Bower.

Bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Strohminger, Mrs. Jeanette Mentzer and Mrs. Alma Hartman. Next meeting will be Oct. 21 with Mrs. Mary Barnhill, West Third street, as hostess assisted by Mrs. Edna Bender.

NOMINATES POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent these Ohio postmaster nominations to the senate for confirmation: McConnelsville, Harry W. Gordon; New Vienna, Thomas H. Price; New Waterford, Lewis T. Williams; Waterford, Sara J. Bell.

HE SUCCEEDS MORRILL

CINCINNATI — (INS) — Charles M. Robertson, for the last 12 years senior vice-president, was elevated to the presidency of the Kroger Grocery & Baking company by the board of directors. He succeeds Albert H. Morrill, who died last Sunday.

WELCOME KING

Chicagoans To Play Host To Navy Chief Oct. 27.

CHICAGO — (INS) — Chicago's Navy Day celebration on Oct. 27 will welcome Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, as its most distinguised guest.

Admiral King will address a banquet to be attended by Gov. Dwight Green, Mayor Kelly and other high officials.

APPROVES REFUND REPORT

COLUMBUS — (INS) - Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood approved the final report of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, on the refund money impounded in the 1925 Columbus gas rate controversy, thus paving the way for the city to get about $246,500 in unclaimed refunds.

SELECT CLEVELAND

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The National Council of Western Union locals, Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL), voted yesterday to hold its next convention in Cleveland Oct. 2, 1943.

Donna Earnest Is Engaged to Wed Canadian Flier

The engagement of Miss Donna Earnest to Corp. William Wilson was announced last evening at the Gabba-Gabba club meeting. Hostesses were Miss June McClenathan and Mrs. Patsy F. Taylor, who entertained at the home of the latter. Miss Earnest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Earnest of Fredericktown. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Montreal, Canada, Corp. Wilson is with the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed in Manitoba, Canada.

A long table was decorated with crystal candelabra, roses and pom pons. Appointments were in pink and blue. An airplane suspended above the table with a streamer attached told of the forthcoming nuptials. The hostesses presented Miss Earnest with a cosmetic case. Prizes in hearts were won by the Misses Elaine and Kathleen Leiter.

Pairings Given For Westbrook Women Golfers

On Sept. 22 the women of Westbrook Country club will have match play. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. K. Bacon and Mrs. Milo Hieber. Pairings are as follows:

First flight—Miss Jean Herring, Mrs. Paul Cropper; Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. William Springer; Mrs. E. K. Bacon, Mrs. Oscar Schettler; Mrs. Oliver Henkel, Mrs. Emerson Weller; Mrs. E. R. Hartman, Mrs. W. W. Grant; Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Stevens.

Second flight—Mrs. Harold Balyeat, Mrs. Milo Hieber; Mrs. J. O. Hanley, Mrs. A. R. Perl; Mrs. P. F. Haley, Mrs. J. C. Gorman; Mrs. J. A. Lewin, Mrs. C. V. McConnell; Mrs. Harry Soulen, Mrs. V. M. Fay; Mrs. L. D. Wright, Mrs. Henry Talmage; Mrs. W. G. Carr, Miss Lucille Upson.

Third flight—Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Maxwell; Mrs. A. L. Price, Mrs. Lois Anson; Mrs. Frank Wendt, Mrs. Dwight Anneaux; Mrs. Marian Ward, Mrs. Elmer Hedeen; Mrs. John Ashbaugh, Mrs. Paul Endriss; Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. Tom Raklets; Mrs. Estes Thompson, bye.

THERE 2 YEARS

Americans in Iceland Celebrate 2nd Anniversary There.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland— (INS) — American troops in Iceland are celebrating the second anniversary of their arrival in Iceland. They are members of the second contingent to arrive at the north Atlantic base.

The first American landing force was made up of marines who have since been withdrawn.

AIR CADET KILLED

CANTON — (INS) — Air Cadet Charles R. Rhoads, 24, of Canton, was killed and an instructor injured when an army training plane crashed near Charleston, Mo.

Ambassador's Wife Tells Of Soviet Health Care

By IVY LITVINOFF

When I was living in the Urals our milkwoman had, if I may put it like that, a grandchild born to her. After ten days we asked her if her daughter had come back from the hospital. She was highly indignant about it. "They don't send her back home. I need her to help me here."

"Why not?"

"Their auto's under repair. And they won't send her by train. They say it's too cold." Then, raising her voice: "And they say she ought not to take such a young baby in the train. They say there's bacteria or something in trains. I guess they're trying to fool me and something's the matter with her."

But there wasn't. In a day or two the hospital's only automobile was repaired and disinfected and the mother and child returned safely home.

Possibly one of the most intelligent compulsions to which Soviet mothers are subjected is the complete isolation of the mother and child during the ten days to a fortnight spent in the maternity hospital. No one from the outside world, not the father himself, ever gets beyond the outer waiting-room of such a hospital. So at least no baby gets any infection from outside in the first two weeks of its life. But the doctor in charge is glad to meet members of the family and give detailed information as to mother and child. And not a mother gets away from the hospital without having had one or two talks from a modern doctor as to the care of her baby. And there are no private maternity hospitals, so every mother gets those talks. And no maternity hospital can refuse to take in a woman expecting labor so long as there's a bed unoccupied.

The state has done its utmost to help mothers through its infant welfare consultations and maternity clinics; most of all through its recognition that the mother in industry must be given time off with pay before and after childbirth, and when back at work, time off to feed the baby, as well as the security of knowing that her baby will be looked after in decent conditions while she is at her bench.

But still the mothers have had the heavy end to hold. For the country is too large, railways too inadequate, housing insufficiently developed for the state to help the majority of mothers adequately.

There are a few things the law can and does enforce: smallpox inoculation, the registration of birth and the isolation of infectious diseases.

The state has its voice in the very midst, through the all-but-universal radio set, by means of which it has sent soaring the demand for screens and cheesecloth to keep out flies. The state has its neighborhood welfare centers over a wide network of towns and villages. But it will be a long time before there is room for every baby in a nursery school, and before every nursery school is maintained at such a high standard as to overcome a mother's prejudice in favor of keeping her baby under her own eye. And even then the nursery schools only keep the children for what is, roughly speaking, a working day. During the evening and the night at home the mother must do her best.

And in the ordinary home conditions of most of our mothers, our best is pretty poor. It is hard to keep a baby clean—clean even in the laymen's sense of the word—in an overcrowded home. Yet the babies survive surprisingly and grow up strong and lusty.

But every time a mother leaves the birth clinic she goes back to everyday life prepared to fight the battle of hygiene for her baby as it has been taught her at the clinic.

A long time ago an English friend visiting the Soviet Union asked me if I considered Russians made good mothers. Well, if they hadn't been, there would be a whole lot fewer soldiers in the Red army today.

Hats Should 'Work For You,' Focus On Personality

Behind the simple slogan "Make your hat work for you," Germaine Vittu, for many years creator of exclusive millinery for discriminating women, now turns her attention to making hats specifically designed to make women wear hats! It's fairly well conceded that feminine indifference to wearing hats made a serious dent in the millinery business this summer. But the concentrated propaganda to cure this evil is having its effect. One of the largest hat makers in the country refuses to hire a model for photographing if she arrives without a hat.

Madame Germaine places the whole responsibility on the hat. "There has come a time in my life," she says, "when I refuse to work for a hat. Unless the hat will work for me it is not a good hat. Every hat must flatter and focus upon one's personality, reflect aliveness, give color to the eyes. If I wish to wear it all day, it must be a hat that passes unnoticed in the morning, but grows more beautiful at night." Too much attention has been placed on style trends, and not enough on the woman, she believes.

To prove her point, she first presented her audience with a group of hats posed over a basic dress of Celanese rayon crepe, showing that the same dress takes on new expression with every change of hat. Then to change the silhouette, the model donned fifteen fur coats of varied styles and lengths, including the famous Arnheimer Fisher furs, proving that a hat properly selected can live up to any well chosen foundation, be it bulky or slim.

The hats shown followed no one trend. There were little felts with quills; woven calots—one in deep sapphire blue velvet with simulated fire-crackers in Chinese red and blues; a sailor hat of matelasse wool; a tall-crowned black velvet trimmed with a wide band of Celanese faille ribbon in madonna blue; sports hats of brown felt and chamois-colored suede. A French breton with a Chinese crown supplied an interesting variation of the up-turned brim. One hand-tucked felt was trimmed with a handsome pigeon-gray and gold bird. This designer uses feathers of exquisite colorings, plucked from a treasure chest of rarities collected in Paris before the 1939 invasion. Ostrich feathers, or iridescent "minoches" breasts made tiny cocktails and wedding hats, of which several took shape from a bit of emerald green velvet.

Paintings, Garden Viewed by Club At Myers Home

An enjoyable beginning for a year of varied and interesting programs was the visit of 30 members of the Art Study club to the gardens and home of John Myers in Ashland on Friday. The Mansfield women were shown through the lovely gardens by J. F. Hostetter, who is in charge.

Mr. Myers took the club members through his home and exhibited his collection of beautiful paintings, explaining the history of each. Other objects of art also were viewed.

"History of American Art" is the subject to be presented by Miss Henrietta Frank at the Oct. 2 meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Boyd Wierman, 1090 Park avenue west. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. William Keefe and Mrs. Roy Curry.

Study Club Opens Autumn Season

A dinner opening the fall season for the Joan of Arc Study club was held Thursday evening at Staiger's tea room for the 12 members present. Their president, Mrs. Emma Seibert, led a general discussion of the year's programs and it was planned to give defense stamps for prizes.

After the dinner a social time was spent and bridge played with defense stamp awards going to Miss Marie Hecht, Mrs. Anna Loykovich, Mrs. James Kuneman and Mrs. Seibert. At the Oct. 15 business meeting with Mrs. Jane Beelman, Atcheson avenue, there will be installation of officers.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Sept. 20.

Sunday's horoscope presages a remarkable and exciting chain of events, with thrills, drama and many forms of high adventure, romance and dynamic experiences. It is a time for putting over all sorts of ambitious projects, with vim, courage and bold initiative.

Those whose birthday it is may stand on the threshold of a year of outstanding adventure and accomplishment, with dramatic and strange experiences and contacts. It should bring opportunity for attaining high goals and rich rewards for enterprise, initiative and fine courage. But attention to word and act, with discretion in strange or irregular situations, may develop exceptional opportunity.

A child born on this day may have splendid talents and versatility, unique as well as practical and constructive. It should attain place and power in life.

For Monday, Sept. 21.

Monday's astrological augury is for a particularly lively and progressive movement in all the interests, incident to the breaking up of a long-congested or static state of affairs. Proper and vigorous yet cautious and shrewd manipulation of this "break" should lead on to enduring, stable and well concentrated security.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of great activity and sagacious effort to place affairs and fortunes on a firm and enduring basis. This may be due to the breaking up of a long frustrating and static chain of events. Push with vigor but acumen.

A child born on this day should be lively, energetic, versatile and solid; faithful and dependable as well. It should have a successful career.

MANSFIELD GARDEN CLUB HEARS EXPERT

Care of Trees Discussed, Movies Shown at Luncheon Meeting Held Friday at Westbrook Country Club.

LOVELY SETTING for yesterday's luncheon-meeting of the Mansfield Garden club was the Westbrook Country club house. Hostesses were Mrs. George Mead, Mrs. Fred L. Wolf, Mrs. George Draffan and Mrs. William Weldon. H. J. Rice of the Davey Tree Expert company, was the guest speaker. Several attractive flower arrangements were made by the hostesses for the meeting, which was one of the highlights of the year's program.

Speaking "The Importance of Shade Tree Care," Mr. Rice told the club that trees, like people, are living, growing things, subjected to many troubles and discouragements. But unlike people, they cannot voice their needs nor remedy their ailments. They are dependent upon the assistance of some kindly human friend. Mr. Rice stated that trees can have glowing health and beauty if the owners will watch their needs and correct troubles before they become serious. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Rice showed motion pictures of the way to properly take care of trees.

The Garden club's year will be concluded with a meeting on Oct. 2. A "surprise program" is being planned with Mrs. Louis Olson, Mrs. Ernest Hartman, Mrs. Alan Tappan and Mrs. Frederick Crouse as hostesses.

Auxiliary Plans For Celebration

Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 336 met at the hall Friday night with Mrs. Thelma Fisher presiding over 35 members in attendance. Mrs. Bertha Kalbfleisch received the victory prize and Mrs. Mildred Burdett won the door prize.

Lunch was served at two long tables decorated with fall flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Griesbach, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Emily Fisher and Mrs. Theresa Herold. Next fall meeting will be Oct. 2 when the auxiliary will celebrate their second anniversary and a covered-dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

* * *

AUXILIARY BRIDGE CLUB.

Five tables were in play when Mrs. Owen Smith was hostess recently to members of the American Legion Auxiliary bridge club. A surprise covered-dish dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Hochstetler, the former Mrs. Nelle Ports. The group presented Mrs. Hochstetler with a gift. High score prizes in the card games were won by Mrs. Hollis Moorhead and Mrs. William Henry. Mrs. Harry Uplinger will be hostess for the Sept. 29 meeting of the club.

Bride-Elect Given Party at Ashland Home on Friday

A dessert-bridge was given Friday by Mrs. Edwin Reaser, nee Louise Wolfe, at her home in Ashland in honor of Miss Carolyn Wolf, who will wed Lieut. Gordon Jelliff on Oct. 3. Table decorations included a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Individual favors were clusters of flowers for the guests' hair. There were 16 at the party. High score prize in bridge was won by the honoree. Other awards went to Miss Martha Hartman and Mrs. Thornton Lake.

Miss Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wolf, 500 Parkview, will be honored Monday afternoon with a tea given by Mrs. Philip Corey. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jelliff, 125 Carpenter road.

* * *

PLAN OCTOBER ROAST.

Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Margaret McFarland from Washington, D. C., were entertained last evening by Mrs. Amber Eberhardt, 245 Wempless avenue, for the Nite-Lark club meeting. After a short business session, contests were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Emma Frontz and Mrs. Thelma Stahl. On Oct. 16, Mrs. Stahl will be hostess to the group for a steak roast held at her home, 598 South Diamond street.

* * *

NATURE CLUB HIKE.

The Mansfield Nature club will have a hike Sunday afternoon which will be called "Treasure Along Nature Trails." Members are to meet at South park at 1:45 p. m. The hike will be through the grounds of Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company.

* * *

STUDENT MUSIC CLUB.

First fall meeting of the Mansfield Student Music club will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Robert Early, South Mulberry street. He will be assisted by Miss Billie McQuillen. Miss Gladys Kerr will be chairman. Louise Krause, new advisor for the club, will speak on "Hymns." Anyone interested in music and who is a high school graduate not going away to school, is cordially invited to join the club.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

At Lillian's outburst of hysterical sobs, her husband lifted her bodily into his arms and carried her into her suite.

"Come with me, Madge," he ordered. "Dicky, I don't care what you do with that girl, only tie her up quickly, so that Miss Whitlock can come to Lillian."

Knowing that Carolyn was in safe custody, I followed Harry into Lillian's sitting room and closed the door.

Harry, in a big chair, was cradling his wife tenderly in his arms while, with her head buried in his broad chest, Lillian sobbed as I never had heard her before.

Then suddenly the sobbing stopped.

At Lillian's sudden silence I "girded my loins for battle," for I knew her resourcefulness, her initiative, and her ability to make black look white when she was pleading a cause.

I was fairly sure Harry would be adamant to her pleas because of Dicky's warning, yet I felt it would be imprudent to leave any loophole unguarded.

But a few minutes later Lillian raised her head and looked at me with such a look of hostility toward me as I never had seen in her face.

"If it will not inconvenience you, Madge," she said coldly, "would you mind going somewhere else while I talk to Harry?"

The open insolence in her voice would have driven me out instantly if I had not known that her emotions had overpowered her.

Her husband's shocked remonstrance heartened me.

"Lillian, Sweet!" he exclaimed. "Why are you talking like that to Madge! You know how hard she has tried to get any news of Marion."

"I know," she said, "and I beg your pardon, Madge, for my rudeness. But," her voice quavered and she was near tears again, "you are so cruel to Carolyn, when all she wants is to find out about Marion.

"And I do really want to talk to Harry by myself. You understand that."

Her eyes were no longer hostile, but they held inexorable determination.

"Darling girl," I said, "of course you shall talk alone with your husband. But—" and I made my voice as impressive as I could—"there are things my father has bidden me say to you about Marion which cannot wait. He insists that you know them at once, and I have to get back to the hotel shortly, as my father has work for me to do there."

"You mean, work in connection with the search for Marion?" she said avidly.

"Yes, darling," I prevaricated. "You know the Chief is untiring in running down every clue."

flash of indignation came into her face.

"And yet he will believe nothing which Carolyn is trying to tell him!" she said.

(Continued Monday)

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE +

By Carol Brown

(Copyright, 1942.)

CHAPTER XXIX

On the way home she spoke to him of Madame and quite casually she said, "Madame says Marcia comes to the house often, that she teaches their first-aid classes."

"And is she something to dream about in a Red Cross uniform!" he commented. "You two gals seem to get along together. Marcia will keep up her work after she's married. The wedding's not far off from what she tells me."

* * *

Amy could not find her voice. She stared out the car window her under lip caught between her teeth. After a moment he turned to look at her.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed.

She turned to him, chin up-tilted. "What?"

He was now staring ferociously ahead, apparently without seeing anything, for the car almost collided with a truck.

"That makes me a rival," he announced as he yanked the car back to the right side of the road.

Amy didn't ask him what he meant; he began to talk animatedly about the work at Companion House.

He took her there, bag and baggage, the next morning. She told Guy and the Eckerts at the breakfast table that she was going. That seemed the best way.

Guy's lips quivered for a second. Then he gave her that shy, lovely smile of his; tears sprang to her eyes.

Daphne wept. "You'll come to see me a lot, won't you, Tudor?" she begged.

As soon as Amy had promised, Daphne's face was all dimples again.

A month passed before Amy again saw Daphne; a month filled with classes in English, in homemaking and kindergarten, and playground and frequent social hours, a month during which, except for occasional talks with Mama Eckert over the telephone, she heard nothing of any of them. Then suddenly they were all flung violently together again — Amy, Marcia, Bennet Ames, Guy—even Paul.

Amy and Sonia were clearing away their supper things one night when Marcia came to ask Amy whether she would like to drive out with her to see Daphne and the Eckerts.

"Guy won't be there. He's out of town and doesn't expect to be back until morning," she explained self-consciously.

At first Amy enjoyed the ride. The night was clear and starry with a spicy tang of spring in the air. Instead of taking one of the main thoroughfares that cut between hills and then turning back to the little street on which the Eckerts lived, Marcia drove up a narrow crooked lane that extended around a stone wall, with gnarled branches of an old apple tree drooping over it, past an arched, old-world gateway and a row of little houses.

"It looks like something out of Graustark," Amy declared.

"This is one of the little streets Paul loves," Marcia told her. "You'd never believe that around the next turn we'd come upon a little square just three blocks from Eckerts. One thing—you're not likely to meet other cars along here. No sensible driver would—"

* * *

A big car rounded the turn above them, at great speed when, with a screeching of brakes, it stopped, its headlights were touching theirs.

Presently, the big car backed up the hill, Marcia's car, equally big, backed down into a cross street.

"What in the—" she began angrily, then paused, holding her breath. The other car was passing and for a second their headlights shone directly into it.

"Did you see?" Marcia demanded.

"I saw Daphne," Amy gasped.

Marcia was turning her car not up, but down the hill.

"Do you know whose car that is?" Amy asked.

"No, I don't. It doesn't belong to anyone we know," Marcia said grimly.

In the darkness Marcia's car hurtled recklessly down the steep slope after the other car. Amy watched its tail lights. Soon she was reading the number on the license plates.

Marcia said, "The number is 19808."

"I have it," Amy said. She didn't have a pencil but she got out her lipstick and scrawled it on the back of the symphony program.

"We ought to phone the house," she suggested.

"We can't take the time," Marcia said through set teeth. "We'd lose 'em."

"You think — ?" Amy asked fearfully.

"I don't know. Guy's a rich man."

"Then we ought to notify the police."

"That's the last thing we can do! Don't you ever read the papers?"

Amy felt her blood turn to ice water. Daphne! Plump, spunky, gay little Daphne!

They were out on one of the big main arteries now and the other car had joined the stream of traffic. In a short time it disappeared around a big moving van. Marcia cut around the van, taking the wrong side of the street. A red light appeared at an intersection. Marcia did not stop. Amy half wished a policeman would see her and hold them up.

* * *

She saw a policeman then—standing close to the curb, alert and smiling. But before she could attract his attention they had passed him. They were now out of the crowded streets, and near the river. Amy could see the gleam of water between dark, silent buildings at the foot of a steep hill. It made her shiver.

They were approaching a river bridge. The car ahead slowed down near a toll station there. Now, Amy thought, they'll have to stop. But she saw an arm shoot out the car window, the gate-keeper stepped forward, and the car moved on. Marcia too had her money ready. She leaned over and dropped it in the man's hand.

Amy leaned forward. "Was there a little girl in that car that just passed?"

The gate-keeper smiled, nodded and motioned for them to move on. Had he heard her? Did he mean there was a little girl? Or was he smiling merely to be polite?

They traveled through the streets of the Kentucky town across the river, out into the open country. The pursued car spurted ahead. Amy watched Marcia's speedometer climb to seventy—to eighty—to ninety.

"They know we're following them," Marcia said. "Perhaps I'd better drop back. If they know—"

They passed farm houses—lights warm in the night—and people so close you could almost call to them. Thoughts skittered through Amy's mind. Would Mama Eckert notify Guy? No, she couldn't. Marcia had said Guy was out of town, that he wouldn't be back until morning. Would Mama Eckert call the police? She had been a fool to listen to Marcia—not to insist that she notify the police.

They had shot through several little towns, as the hours passed there were fewer of them. There were hills and flat country and more hills. And higher hills. The stars had turned pale into the early morning light and there was a light grey edge about the shoulders of the mountains. Now there was a muddy road and the other car was hidden by a hairpin turn. Then a patch of farm far below them with a log cabin on it. Now a road along a stream, with mountains on either side of them.

It was there that it happened. Something rolled away from the big car ahead. A tire. It rolled down the slope. The car lurched crazily like a wounded animal. Then it seemed to leap in the air. It turned from the road and somersaulted down the gentle incline and lay on its side along the brook.

By the time Amy and Marcia had stopped and climbed out of their own machine Daphne's tousled, dark head appeared through the open window of the overturned auto.

"Thank heaven the engine's turned off," Marcia said as they pulled Daphne out.

Daphne screamed. "My mother's in there. My mother! Get my mother!"

* * *

Then two mountaineers, grizzled and taciturn, appeared from somewhere and went to the car. Frani, a slim figure in riding clothes, was lying on the dead grass, trickles of blood running across her white forehead and into her black hair.

Daphne screamed again, "My mother's dead. I know she's dead!"

Amy, gathering the little girl close and assured her. "Your mother's all right. I'm sure she is." She wished she could believe her own words.

"The mission hospital's just a mile up the crick," one of the mountaineers said. "You kin drive."

They bumped along a stony road that finally dwindled into a trail beside the creek. Amy sat on the back seat holding the unconscious Frani across her lap, attempting to wipe away the blood that kept running across Frani's face. One mountaineer in a battered hat sat beside Marcia on the front seat with Daphne between them, whimpering.

"Where are we?" Amy asked. "Where is the nearest town?"

"There ain't a town," the man told her. "There's just Maggard Center and the mission."

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

STOP A NEAR MISFIT

One of the most formidable possible combinations is a pair of hands in which there is only one fitting suit, with every other suit presenting length in one hand opposite shortness in the other. That is the ideal kind of situation for a cross-ruff, as each hand can ruff the other's long suit or suits. Cutting down ruffs by leading a trump is the best defense usually against such a lineup. If it is identified in the bidding by each partner showing a suit which the other doesn't support, and then by their getting together on a third suit for trump, there is seldom a good excuse for not using that defense.

	♠ 8 3 ♥ A J 9 6 3 2 ♦ A J 9 8 ♣ A	
♠ 10 ♥ 8 7 5 ♦ K 6 5 4 3 ♣ Q J 4 3	N W E S	♠ K Q 9 6 ♥ 4 ♦ Q 10 7 2 ♣ 9 7 6 5
	♠ A J 7 5 4 2 ♥ K Q 10 ♦ None ♣ K 10 8 2	

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
7 ♥			

There is no telling what might have happened in the final of the World's Championship Masters' Teams of Four if that contract had succeeded. At that stage, Edward N. Marcus, great Boston star, with his partner, Jay T. Feigus, of Brooklyn, sitting North-South, and their team-mates, Charles C. Harvey, of New York, and Samuel Katz, of Newark, were battling hard in the finals against the team which finally won for Lee Hazen, leading Richard L. Frey, Murray Seiler, Samuel Stayman and Sigmund Dornbusch.

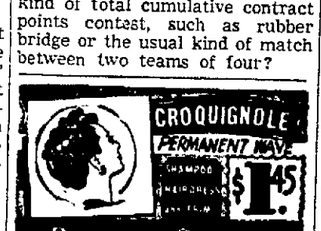
At the other table, Mr. Frey got into 6-Hearts and made it. If Mr. Marcus, then, had managed to make the grand slam, his side would have scored a pronounced gain. But he did not. It was no fault of his, but of his opponent, Mr. Stayman, who made the killing lead against the hand, his heart 4.

Hearing from the first two rounds of bidding that North had a side suit of diamonds and South one of spades, he knew hearts could be used to ruff one or the other, or both. If he had not led the heart, dummy's three trumps would have sufficed to ruff out North's three losing diamonds, while the club K furnished a discard of the losing spade. But the heart lead left only two trumps in dummy, not enough to kill three losers. Mr. Marcus tried his only remaining chance, to set up spades, but the bunch of four in a hand and of three trumps in the other hand made this impossible, so he was down one.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Do you know what is meant by a match-point duplicate game among a number of pairs? Do you understand how match points are computed? And do you know what is the greatest difference between this form of game and any kind of total cumulative contract points contest, such as rubber bridge or the usual kind of match between two teams of four?



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Schmidt Rallies Tygers for Victory Over Akron West

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

NOTES TO YOU:

The Camp Perry baseball team . . . with Manager Alex Clowson and Bill Salem of last year's Mansfield Braves . . . and Manager Chuck Cronin of Fostoria a year ago . . . had a string of 21 straight victories . . . before being tripped 6-3 by the Sandusky Soldiers Home recently.

Niles high school . . . Oct. 9 opponent of Mansfield high's Tygers . . . averages 180 pounds in the starting lineup . . . and the replacements are even bigger. . . . Followers of Sandusky high school's Blue Streaks were all enthused over this year's gridiron prospects before last night's game with Collinwood . . . figuring that Coach Wally Glenwright should do better in his second year as mentor of the Streaks . . . but they still hadn't found a ball carrier of the caliber of Bob Babcock . . . sparkplug of last year's team.

* * *

Elwood Kammer . . . Massillon's second head coach in as many years . . . wasn't overly optimistic after watching Weirton, W. Va., in the opening game. . . . Kammer and his assistant coaches left the game with Weirton leading Shinnston, W. Va., 35-0. . . . "I don't know how we are going to handle those babies," said Kammer. . . . "They are really tough." . . . Weirton plays at Massillon next Friday night.

* * *

First time a Shelby high school gridder is caught smoking he runs 10 laps around the track . . . second time 15 laps . . . third time 20 . . . and fourth time he's dropped from the squad by Coach Tommy Bender. . . . Penalty for a short beer is permanent vacation.

* * *

Springfield will be lying in wait for Mansfield's Tygers Oct. 16 . . . bolstered by 12 lettermen . . . and seeking revenge for a 41-0 defeat handed them a year ago. . . . Walter Finnegan . . . husky, veteran tackle . . . was named captain of the Wildcats for their first game against Cincinnati Western Hills last night.

Coach Kammer gave his Massillon Tigers only 15 minutes scrimmage in the training sessions before his opening game last night . . . to avoid injuries . . . and then lost his biggest lineman . . . Bob Williams . . . through illness.

* * *

Portsmouth high school will admit all service men . . . in full uniform . . . to all home games this season free of charge. . . . The Trojans are still claiming one of the best lines in their section of the state . . . and will bring it to Mansfield Oct. 30.

* * *

"Where am I going to get a breather in our schedule?" queries Tyger Coach Paul Snyder. . . . He'll probably wind up the season as "Breathless Paul Snyder."

Birds Gain Series Edge

Ace Southpaws Tangle In Second Contest.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Two of the American association's best southpaw twirlers — Harry Brecheen and Archie McKain—will face each other tonight as Columbus and Toledo meet in the second game of the Governor's cup final playoff series.

Brecheen, whose teammates beat Toledo 9 to 0 in the opener last night, won 19 games and lost 10 in the regular season and led the league with 154 strikeouts. The Mud Hens' McKain won 17 and lost 11.

Cardinals Must Keep On Going

Could Need to Win 7 of 8 Remaining Games.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE strangest pennant race of all time was in 1914 when the Boston Braves paraded from last to first and undying fame in a few weeks—but the St. Louis Cardinals will have accomplished a feat in some respects more difficult if they come home in front next week.

Almost everybody remembers that the Braves were last in mid-July that year and that they spurted to the top. Most people have forgotten the details.

* * *

Actually it was one of the tightest races from top to bottom in major league history and even though the Braves were in last place on July 18, when they started to spin, they were only 11½ games from the lead.

* * *

It was a batle royal with every club trampling on every other club and Boston made its climb to the top by winning 35 games and losing ten between July 18 and Sept. 8.

This year the Cardinals were ten games off the pace as late as Aug. 5, even though they were in second place. And when they made their move they delivered the most punishing blows themselves with a minimum of help from the other clubs.

Between Aug. 5 and Sept. 13, when they took over first place exclusively, the Cardinals captured 33 games and lost eight. They have won four more without an interruption since then and have earned themselves a lead of three full games.

* * *

To make their achievement complete, of course, they must keep on till they win the pennant. They have eight more games to play—today and tomorrow at Chicago and two each at home next week against the Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds.

* * *

If the Redbirds win seven out of these eight, they can clinch the pennant.

And inasmuch as the Dodgers have shown no signs of being able to win ten straight—even though seven are with the Phils, two with the Boston Braves and one with the New York Giants—the Cardinals may find it necessary to nail only five or six.

Both teams were idle yesterday—the Cardinals having a day off and the Dodgers running into inclement weather.

Today St. Louis planned to send Mort Cooper against his former teammate, Lon Warneke, and the Dodgers booster Curt Davis opposite Rube Melton.

Only one other major league contest was on yesterday's program and in it the Cincinnati Reds smashed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 with a four-run rally in the ninth inning.

John Vander Meer, pitching four-hit ball for his 17th success, was given a tidy battle by Jack Hallett, rookie strikeout king just up from the International league, but in the final fram Lonnie Frey and Max Marshall each hit doubles with the bases loaded for two pairs of runs.

Massillon Swamps Latin

Springfield Upset by Cincy Western Hills.

Massillon's mighty men are at it again. Coach Elwood Kemmer's veteran Tigers opened the campaign for their eighth straight Ohio high school mythical football championship last night with a 38-0 victory over Cleveland Cathedral Latin. Massillon plays at Mansfield, Oct. 23.

Biggest upset among Mansfield opponents for the season was witnessed at Springfield last night when Cincinnati Western Hills scored a 7-0 victory over Coach Jim McDonald's 12-lettermen squad of Wildcats.

Canton McKinley proved preseason predictions of one of the best teams in its history when it romped over Canton Timken 33-0.

Elyria, next opponent of the Mansfield Tygers at Stadium field next Friday night, barely edged Oberlin 8-6, and gained revenge for a defeat by Oberlin a year ago.

Highly touted Portsmouth gained a 19-14 victory over Akron South, while Sandusky fell before Cleveland Collinwood 19-0.

Richland County Golf Tournament

Thirty-six holes at Westbrook Country club, Sunday, Sept. 27. Entries open to all golfers in Richland county with handicaps of 10 or less. Entry blanks with entry fee of $3 (including greens fees) must be mailed to E. S. Weller, 383 Overlook road, before midnight, Sept. 23.

Name .....

Address .....

Club..... Handicap.....

Pictures Show Different Ways of Watching Ball Game

It all depends on the point of view. The crowd was on its feet during an exciting moment in Mansfield high school's opening game at Stadium field last night, as is seen in the picture at left in the above layout. Consternation is written all over Coach Paul Snyder's face in the middle picture, snapped during one of the many moments when things were going wrong. And the picture at right shows how happy a boy can look after reeling off two long touchdown runs and snatching a game out of the fire for a 14-6 victory. That's Rollin' Roland Schmidt (No. 42) grinning as big Bill Lewis booted the last point of the ball game. Beside him is Don Russell.

Reserve Cats Show Power

Ride Over Akron 39-0 In College Opener.

(By United Press)

Ohio's first war-time collegiate football campaign in a quarter century was only a couple of games old today but it already appeared that the things which had been whispered about Western Reserve's power were true.

* * *

War or no war, draft or no draft, the Western Reserve Cats have plenty of manpower—and talented. The Cats demonstrated their power last night when they went down to Akron's Rubber bowl and crushed Akron university 39 to 0.

* * *

The victory was the Cats' fifth straight over Akron in as many seasons.

Reserve put a strong running team on the field equipped with a pair of backfields, one made up of sophomores, which were nearly equally good. The starters were paced by Left Halfback Bill Dewalt who pounded the Akron line continually for large gains.

The starters move smoothly over Akron running and passing the Zippers ragged. The Reserve pass defense was tight and their line nearly impregnable to Akron linemen and plungers.

Despite the fact that Reserve tallied two touchdowns on passes, their aerial game was less impressive than their ground attack.

* * *

The scoring was touched off in the first period when, with the ball on Akron's 19 yard line, Dewalt fired a pass to Ted Mason, right half, in the end zone for the initial tally. Baddie booted the extra point.

* * *

With the lid knocked off of the abbreviated 1942 season, Ohio colleges really get down to work today with four games scheduled.

Xavier, banking its hopes on state scoring champion Chet Mutryn, invades Indianapolis for a day game with Butler university. Findlay meets the University of Dayton Flyers tonight in an attempt to revenge six straight beatings at the hands of the Dayton club.

Youngstown will meet South Dakota State at home and a Wright-Patterson Field aggregation, batting 1,000 per cent so far, meets Muskingum at New Concord.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	147	100	47	680	
Boston	147	89	58	605	—11
St. Louis	149	81	68	544	—20
CLEVELAND	147	72	75	490	—28
Detroit	148	70	78	473	—30½
Chicago	141	62	79	440	—35
Washington	145	59	86	407	—40
Philadelphia	150	54	96	360	—47½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia (two games).
Chicago at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York (two games).
Washington at Philadelphia (two games).
Chicago at St. Louis (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	146	99	47	678	
Brooklyn	144	95	49	660	— 3
New York	144	81	63	563	—17
Cincinnati	144	73	71	507	—25
Chicago	148	67	81	453	—33
Pittsburgh	141	63	78	447	—32½
Boston	143	58	85	406	—39½
Philadelphia	140	39	101	279	—57

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, two games.
New York at Boston, two games.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, two games.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Football Scores

(By Associated Press)

Mansfield 14, Akron West 6.
Cincinnati Withrow 6, Hartwell 0.
Cincinnati Central Vocational 19, Seven Mile 0.
Zanesville 33, Mooseheart (Ill.) 7.
Logan 6, New Lexington 6 (tie).
Akron Buchtel 14, Ravenna 12.
Wellston 6, McArthur 0.
Fostoria High 6, Fostoria St. Wendelins 0.
Fremont Ross 42, Bellevue 0.
Bellefontaine 14, Urbana 0.
Tiffin Calvert 19, Galion 0.
Toledo Libbey 24, Toledo Woodward 6.
Toledo Waite 20, Tiffin Jr. Order 7.
Toledo Devilbiss 26, Cleveland Glenville 0.
Circleville 33, Chillicothe Central Catholic 0.
Stow 9, Ravenna Twp. 0.
Copley 13, Mogadore 0
Wadsworth 19, Norton 2.
Orrville 6, Coventry 0.
Massillon 38, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 0.
Dayton Chaminade 7, Dayton Wilbur Wright 7 (tie).
Dayton Roosevelt 39, Osborn 0.
Dayton Oakwood 52, Greenville 0.
Hamilton Public 18, Dayton Fairview 6.
Dayton Fairmont 19, Franklin 0.
Hamilton 19, Dayton Fairview 6.
Xenia 19, Wilmington 6.
Cincinnati Western Hills 7, Springfield 0.
Cincinnati Purcell 14, Bellevue Ky. 0.
Middletown 19, Columbus East 0.
Groveport 13, Westerville 0.
Columbus Aquinas 7, Findlay 6.
Defiance 27, Paulding 0.
Lorain 33, Akron North 0.
Canton McKinley 33, Canton Timken 0.
Geneva 0, Perry 0 (tie).
Struthers 12, Hubbard 0.
Kent Roosevelt 20, Bedford 0.
New Philadelphia 13, Cambridge 0.
Lancaster 30, Bremen 6.
Delaware 46, Richwood 0.
Portsmouth 19, Akron South 14.
Columbus West 33, Newark 0.
Bucyrus 0, Tiffin Columbian 0 (tie).
Chillicothe 19, Jackson 0.
Columbus Academy 13, Hebron 6.
Columbus St. Charles 43, Pataskla 0.
Columbus South 6, Columbus St. Mary 6 (tie).
Upper Arlington 20, Grove City 6.
Bexley 34, Worthington 0.
Bay Village 0, North Royalton 0.
Cuyahoga Heights 6, Strongsville 2.
Independence 18, Westlake 0.
Mayfield 33, Chagrin Falls 7.
Cleveland John Hay 21, Shaker Heights 13.
Brecksville 0, North Olmsted 0.
Wickliffe 7, Euclid Central 0.
Ashland 12, Willard 0.
East Liverpool 19, Cleveland West 6.
Salem 19, Sebring 0.
Alliance 13, Campbell 0
Scienceville 13, Wellsville 7.
Willoughby 12, Brush 0.
Medina 19, Fairview 0.
Euclid Shore 12, Ashtabula Harbor 7.
Warren 13, Cleveland Holy Name 6.
Post Clinton 43, Clay 0.
Gallipolis 13, Lonton 20.
Collinwood 19, Sandusky 0.
Dayton Kiser 20, Troy 0.
Steubenville 38, Columbus Central 6.
Cleveland Shaw 35, Cleveland East 0.
Elyria 8, Oberlin 6.
Barberton 12, Wooster 6.
Dover 21, Uhrichsville 12.
Fairport 7, Mentor 6.
Painesville 57, Erie Cathedral Prep 0.
Washington Courthouse 13, Portsmouth East 0.

Madison Opens Season Tonight

Rams Seek Revenge For Defeat at New London.

Coach Al Fendrick's Madison high school football Rams open their season tonight at 8:15 under the Madison light with New London, a strong and traditional rival.

Madison will be seeking revenge for a defeat handed them last season in the opener at New London.

The Rams probably will start the game with Gross and Poston at ends, Morrison and Rinehart, tackles, Campbell and Harfman, guards, and Sprieserback, center, and with the veteran backfield of Hammer, Anthony, Wynn and Bader. Herr and Higgins probably will see plenty of action in the line.

Fendrick is counting on Hammer's accurate passing, and Bob Anthony's speed in the open to bring victory to the Rams.

EASTERN SOLDIERS READY FOR BEARS

BOSTON — (INS) — The Eastern Army squad of football specialists was ready for its clash Sunday afternoon at Fenway park with the Chicago Bears, admittedly one of the greatest gridiron machines in the history of the game.

This game before an estimated 40,000 persons is the climax of the concentrated schedule for the Army All-Stars.

Ashland Opens With Victory

Shelby and Galion Lose, Bucyrus Ties.

Displaying some of the power that has made it a pre-season favorite with Marion for the North Central Ohio league championship, Ashland high school football team last night defeated Willard 12-0 in the opening game of the gridiron campaign.

* * *

Bucyrus fought a strong Tiffin Columbian eleven to a scoreless tie. Columbian gained a first down on the Bucyrus six-yard line with one minute to play in the first half, but didn't have time to go the rest of the distance. A 16-yard pass put them in scoring position.

* * *

The Redmen came back in the third quarter when a 55-yard gain on a short pass from Bob Davis to Blackburn carried them to the Columbian 15-yard line, and shortly afterward they again were inside the Tiffin 20.

Shelby's small Whippets, outweighed 10 pounds per man, absorbed a 27-0 drubbing at Norwalk, the first Norwalk victory over Shelby since 1937. Norwalk scored in the first quarter on a blocked punt, and got another touchdown on an intercepted pass.

* * *

Galion's Orangemen ran into a tough opponent in Tiffin Calvert, and went down to a 19-0 defeat.

* * *

In another Mansfield area game, Crestline ran wild over Mt. Gilead 34-0, scoring in each of the first three periods with seven points in the opening quarter, 14 in the second, and 13 in the third. Kershner scored the first touchdown on a 50 yard run, Berlion tallied twice in the second period, and Kershner and Berlion each added a touchdown in the third. Berlion booted the extra points.

Hipp Takes Top Scoring Honors

Farrell Hipp was cracking the maples in mid-season form last night to take top honors in the Moose bowling league opener at Colony alleys with a 678 total on games of 236-225-217.

Al Stirtzinger rolled high game of 247, and also had a game of 145.

Managers				
Kelfer	194	167	158	519
Boughton	106	114	120	340
Walrick	171	216	188	575
Bernat	157	165	178	500
Malaska	168	212	188	568
Totals	796	881	832	2512
Pilgrims				
Selby	181	144	196	521
D H	125	123	125	375
Costin	83	110	124	317
Croskey	176	153	137	466
Forsythe	176	172	236	586
Handicap	51	24	24	99
Totals	794	716	812	2364
Secretaries				
W. Hipp	175	159	175	509
A. Friday	161	157	103	421
F. Schroff	136	145	138	419
G. Wright	132	135	156	423
R. Shively	177	130	126	433
Totals	781	726	698	2205
Treasurers				
G. Percy	172	158	127	457
M. GeGipel	162	147	105	414
J. Morgan	133	132	106	373
R. Ritchie	96	95	135	326
G. Lanning, sr.	170	133	160	463
Handicap	30	22	22	74
Totals	765	687	655	2107
Legionnaires				
F. Vogel	149	192	168	509
F. Harman	146	134	159	439
F. Miller	127	138	180	445
S. Miller	157	182	152	491
R. Kindinger	143	175	125	443
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	726	825	788	2339
Prelates				
W. Young	175	202	200	577
O. Fighter	107	113	128	348
W. Cochran	221	140	168	529
P. Warner	163	133	160	456
J. Daum	156	185	138	479
Totals	822	773	794	2389
Stewards				
Miles	164	165	157	486
Kunz	104	141	138	383
Lambright	127	145	156	428
H. Vogel	142	152	158	452
F. Hipp	236	225	217	678
Totals	773	828	816	2427
Governors				
Heilman	192	210	170	572
Pritchard	133	153	136	422
D H	125	125	125	375
R. Kahl	177	136	158	471
J. Schlosser	134	122	131	390
Handicap	47	46	46	139
Totals	808	792	764	2369
Janitors				
D. Hipp	189	154	140	483
J. Horvath	141	138	133	412
R. Hazlett	132	173	153	458
E. Reno	140	166	155	461
H. Geiger	151	165	199	515
Totals	753	796	780	2329
Editors				
C. Altman	159	146	212	517
L. Kern	151	112	132	395
D. Johns	170	135	150	455
A. Beilstein	138	137	138	408
D H	125	125	125	375
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	779	696	798	2273
Trustees				
Al Stirtzinger	247	176	145	568
B. Mowers	167	172	101	440
E. Wagner	129	136	136	403
W. Pugh	158	158	173	491
H. Lemunyon	155	179	156	490
Totals	857	824	711	2392
Fellowship				
Kozik	163	195	168	526
Rohal	173	127	143	444
J. Carr	165	197	191	553
Jocka	139	165	162	466
Cheney	125	177	180	482
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	778	873	856	2507

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(By Wide World)

NEW YORK — That $135,000 plus that Joe Louis and Billy Conn will be allowed to extract from the championship fight to pay their private debts is only about a quarter of what they'd be paid if they were civilians fighting for the usual 40-20 cuts. . . . Still, a lot of folks will be wondering why they're getting even that much after the original announcement that nobody would make a cent out of the scrap. . . . We can imagine the howls that will go up from people who objected to suggestions that Joe be allowed enough to pay his income tax debt to Uncle Sam when they hear he's paying almost as much to Mike Jacobs and John Roxborough. . . . And how about the opinion of Pvt. Gus Gluttz, who would like to pay off a $40 grocery bill? . . . Nearly as we can figure it now, the army emergency relief will collect about half the estimated $1,200,000 receipts, if the fans will kick in that much. . . . That ain't exactly hay, but neither is $135,000.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Burns Bennett, Little Rock Arkansas Democrat: "Last year Arkansas schools were worried about having footballers three-deep. This year the problem is getting coaches one-deep."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Add appeals: Irving Jaffee, former Olympic skater who is in charge of the athletic program at the coast guard's Curtis Bay (Md.) training station, reports a bad shortage of footballs, basketballs, and especially horse shoes. . . . Seems barnyard golf is a favorite pastime there. . . . Joe Bach is finding that coaching the Fort Knox, Ky., grid team isn't all beer and skittles. Besides the ordinary troubles, he's being harassed by transfers and furloughs with Ohio State coming up next week. . . . Louis (Soupy) Campbell, former intercollegiate boxing champion from Southwestern Louisiana institute, sounds like a guy who ought to make good in the marines. He's fighting Corp. Borrow Wood of Fort McClellan, Ala., on the Tommy Gomez-Tommy Tucker army-navy card at Jacksonville, Fla., Monday and at the same time is bidding for a place on the Jacksonville naval air station football team. . . . "Whether it's football or fighting," Soupy explains, "I like to get in their and sock."

USES SOPHS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(INS)—Coach Ray Eliot, employing the services of three sophomores, today lined up his Illinois varsity team against the freshmen in their annual game.

Soph Ace Gallops Twice for Touchdowns

Pulls Game From Fire In Last Five Minutes On Long Jaunts

A SAD, disconsolate, disappointed, and tomb-quiet crowd sat in the stands of Stadium field last night, waiting for the minutes to tick away that would make a 6 to 0 Akron West victory over Mansfield high official, and end an undefeated streak of 11 straight games for the Tygers.

And then Rollin' Roland Schmidt scampered out on the greensward with only six minutes left to play, and the tide turned.

Mansfield had taken the ball on its 30-yard line, and Jerry Zellers had picked up eight yards in two tries when Schmidt entered the fray. Schmidt cracked off left tackle for three yards and a first down. Then Zellers and Mike Zivkoff combined to carry the oval to the Akron 35-yard line.

* * *

And right there Rollin' Roland was given the ball for the second time in the ball game, and away he went on a 35-yard gallop off right tackle for a touchdown and Mansfield was in a ball game which the fans had already counted as lost.

* * *

Big Bill Lewis booted the extra and deciding point, and out came Schmidt. The sophomore streak from Simpson had been held out of the game with a torn muscle in his side, and Coach Paul Snyder had not intended using him.

But back came Akron's Cowboys, aided by an interference ruling on a 23-yard forward pass,

TEAM STATISTICS

	Mans.	Akron
First downs	11	12
Net yards rushing	283	79
Net yards forwards	0	67
Forwards attempted	5	9
Forwards completed	0	3
Intercepted by	1	0
Yds. interceptions returned	14	0
Punts, number	3	8
Punts, average	32	30
Fumbles	3	1
Ball lost	2	
Penalties	5	2
Yards lost penalties	35	10

and they were right down there threatening to score again when Zellers intercepted a pass on the Mansfield 10-yard line and raced back up the middle to the 24. Zellers and Zivkoff made nine yards, but an off-side penalty set the Tygers back again.

Schmidt went back in the game, and immediately tore off 10 yards and a first down on the Mansfield 45. He gained only two yards on the next try, and Zellers came back with five.

And there went Rollin' Roland again for 48 yards and a touchdown on another drive off right tackle, giving a foot to a tackler here, and a hip to a tackler there, and pulling them back and then going on past the perplexed Cowboys, and racing all by himself for the last 35 yards.

And out came Schmidt again. In five trips with the leather he had compiled a total of 98 yards, just two yards short of the length of the field. And he had chalked up two touchdowns, and two first downs in the process.

Up to Schmidt's entry into the ball game, the Tygers had appeared a very inept aggregation. They looked like they had the power, and at various times they demonstrated that they had it, but there was always something cropping up to spoil, and nullify their best efforts and leaving them out on the turf and away from pay dirt.

There were penalties, too many of them, and there were a few fumbles that hurt, and all too often the Cowboys were breaking through and getting the ball carriers before the ball had been handled around and started in the right direction.

Meanwhile West wasn't getting a really bad break, and they were taking advantage of the breaks that came their way from the Tygers' jittery first game performance.

And with only two minutes to go in the first half, the Cowboys, not too big, but with seven lettermen in their starting lineup, cracked over for a touchdown which looked like a winner up to the last five minutes of the ball game.

The first quarter had seen the Tygers tearing off gain after gain, only to be set back by penalties, but the second period found the Cowboys staging a rodeo all their own, keeping Mansfield back in its own territory.

And midway in the second period came the break Akron had been waiting for. Ed Finney sent a punt nearly 40 yards out of bounds on the Mansfield 5-yard line, and Bill Lewis punted back to the Tyger 42.

Finney made two yards, and Blair picked up five on a fleaflicker, before he was stopped by Frank Rachel, last man between him and the goal line. Blair made a first down and then Ed Zuindel got nine yards on a sliding buck off tackle, and a Finney to Zuindel pass made 24 yards and a first down on the Tyger 4.

* * *

Finney, fading for a pass, was tossed for a three-yard loss, but on the next play he tossed to Zuindel in the flat for a touchdown. A fake kick, winding up in a Statue of Liberty with Zuindel taking the ball from Finney, put the ball over the goal again, but Akron was penalized five yards for offside, and on the next play a pass from Finney to Zuindel for extra point was incomplete.

* * *

West played it safe throughout the third period, never making a serious offensive move, and often punting on second down, but the Tygers, while making yardage in midfield, were successfully stalemated until Schmidt entered the game.

And then the whole Tyger team got going.

Mansfield	Pos.	Akron West
Burrage	LE	S. Schmidt
Snyder	LT	J. Black
Goetlle	LG	Gustely
Snowden	C	Erben
Hetler	RG	Azar
Metcalfe	RT	McCombs
Lewis	RE	Daniels
Rachel	QB	Zuindel
Butterfield	LH	Finney
Boyce	RH	J. Hamm
Zellers	FB	Blair

Mansfield	0	0	0	14	—14
Akron West	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Mansfield, R. Schmidt (sub for Butterfield) 2; Akron West, Zuindel.

Points after touchdown: Mansfield, Lewis 2 (place kick).

Substitutions: Mansfield, D. Musille, S. Musille, Parry, McBride, Komjenovich, R. Schmidt, Zivkoff, R. Miller, F. Miller, Smith; Akron West, R. Black, Brown, Casey, Manos, Stafford.

Officials: Krieger, Wagner, Emswiler (all of Columbus).

"Wood and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Reindeer fawns are born rough and ready. Studies made in cold, forbidding territory 200 miles north of the Arctic circle show that between 85 and 90 per cent of the fawns survive, and that they are able to travel just a few hours after birth.

* * *

Did you know it? The home range of rabbits is very small, they usually spend their entire life on an area of less than 10 acres? That snapping turtles are able to go months without food? That loons have been caught in fishermen's nets 150 feet under water? That carp are believed to have originated in Asia, and to have traveled westward with civilization?

* * *

Red Head Hunting Clothes are favorites with experienced hunters, for their quality construction, comfort and many convenience features. Yuncker's carry complete selections, including coats in various models; also hunting pants and caps, that will add materially to your hunting enjoyment. Drop in and look over this famous line.

* * *

The remora is the champion "hitch hiker" of the ocean. It is a small fish, not over a foot long, with a disc on top of the head that permits it to fasten on to larger fish and "hook a ride." For some reason or other, it seems to prefer sharks for its riding.

* * *

The beaches of man of England's resorts, now restricted military areas, have now become the frolicking ground for thousands of rabbits, it is reported.

* * *

Squirrel stampede! Some years ago thousands of gray squirrels made a suicide migration westward from New York City. Ignoring traffic, they swarmed over George Washington bridge, mobbed ferries, even swam the Hudson River, countless numbers being drowned or crushed. Yet there seemed to be as many squirrels as ever around the city afterward. The unsolved mystery still is—where did the mob come from, and what was the hurry?

School Spirit Stirs Rumpus

Youths Taken to Cooler After Vandalism Acts.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The football game today between Lakewood and Berea high schools stirred up such a rumpus in Berea that 15 youths landed in the lockup.

When two dozen automobiles tooted through Berea streets last night police and firemen rallied to quiet the disturbance. At Berea high school paint and an inflammable liquid produced such signs as "LHS," "Lakewood" and "Yea," accompanied by the cutting of flagpole ropes.

Twelve youths were taken from the high school grounds to the cooler, and three others were brought along. The officers said the trio got "tough." Fireman Andrew Garsteck was the target of flying fists and had to be rescued by his mates.

Mayor John J. Baesel opened court after midnight, questioned each youth and told them to show up for a hearing in police court Thursday night. School Superintendent John F. Koeppe said athletic relations with Lakewood "absolutely" would be severed after today's game.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our appreciation and thanks to all of our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help in our bereavement, to Rev. Sowyer for his consoling words and Wappner Funeral home for their courteous service.
MRS. FRED W. HALL
AND FAMILY
(J-K)

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W
(H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 6th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens. Gallon Road, 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co 2604-6, 43 W Fourth St. (L-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

SHOE REPAIRING and stretching expertly done. Quality Shoe Service, corner Main and Fifth. Peter K. Urschel. (L-tf)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. HOWARD LEWIS. (C-20)

I DO NOT want to be held responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Willis L. Kilgore. 46 North Adams. (S-23)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEASY
FREE TREATMENT
Guaranteed relief. Not sold in drug store Call at 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. 5313-6 (L-tf)

TRUE fit hosiery, any length desired. Two pair $2.75. For appointment call Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (L-tf)

GLASS VAPO BATHS — Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and rundown conditions. Dial 4625-6. (L-tf)

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

NIGHT SCHOOL

Ashland College, in its evening division, offers courses in both technical and cultural subjects. Classes begin September 21. Reasonable rates and competent teaching prevail. Offerings include Mechanical Drawing, Advanced Chemistry (possibly Metallurgical), Practical English, Mathematics, History of Latin America, Sociology, Psychology, Accounting, Physics, Art Appreciation, Typing (beginning and advanced), and Shorthand (beginning and advanced if desired). Interested parties should contact:

Dr. Raymond Bixler
Director of the Evening Division,
Ashland College
Ashland, Ohio

(L-20)

LEGAL NOTICE

Harry LaMont, whose present address is unknown, will take notice that on August 14, 1942, Beatrice LaMont filed her certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26576 on the docket of said court against him as defendant, praying among other things for divorce and equitable relief. Said Harry LaMont will take further notice that said cause will stand for hearing on and after September 28, 1942.

BEAM & BEAM,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ 42)

DON'T WAIT

Get Set NOW For Winter!

RIGHT NOW is the time to buy the things you need for winter . . . while stocks are more complete. Don't delay or you may find Old Man Winter beating you to the PUNCH!

Just tell us your financial needs. We will advance the required amount on your auto, or on other security. Take a full year to pay.

Stop in . . . Phone in . . . or Write—

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O. Phone 4474-6

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

The Mansfield Business Training School, Inc.
Enroll Now! New Term.
161½ South Park Street (L-19)

The Mansfield Business Training School, Inc.
New Term—Enroll Now!
161½ S. Park St. (L-K)

10—Lost and Found

YOST—Pair of light rimmed glasses in case. Reward. 4809-1. (S-20)

LOST—Boys' tan gabardine raincoat between Johnny Appleseed school, Hedges and South Diamond. Reward. 4986-7. (L-21)

LOST — WORKER'S BADGE, Trojan Powder Co. No. 3703. Call 3942-3. (C-19)

11—Travel, Transportation

LADY driving to Washington, D. C., soon. Can take passengers. Good references. Call 2107-6. (C-20)

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.
Effective June 3
Super Coaches Leave Mansfield for Ashland Lodi, Medina, Cleveland 8 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 10:30 a. m. :30 p. m., 3:45 p. m. *5:00 p. m 5:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati, 7.45 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:10 p. m., *8:10 p. m., 12:30 a. m.
*To Columbus only.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York, 6:10 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 12:31 p. m., *5:00 p. m., 9:31 p. m., 12:46 a. m.
*To Canton only
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:21 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 2:08 p. m., 8:08 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N.
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
For information Call:
H. W. PALM, Terminal Manager
58 N. Diamond St. Dial 4176-6
(L-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard. also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland. (S-tf)

BICYCLE in good condition, suitable for 8-year-old girl. Phone 5202-9. (H-20)

Highest price paid for all kind poultry and eggs.
COURT PRODUCE
137 West 6th. 2643-6. (L-23)

100 MORE or less sound wood fence rails. Call 1565-6 or 142 Park Ave. East. (S-21)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MEN WANTED

Machine operators and laborers, punch press foremen, crating foremen, labor foremen. Apply at—

Great Lakes Steel Corporation
Stran Steel Division
11 Longview Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio

(S-19)

DRUG CLERK—High school graduate, must be neat, aggressive. Apply Muir Drug Co. (A-18)

WANTED—Man to replace present sales representative. Guaranteed and exclusive territory. Resident of Mansfield preferred. Successful applicant must qualify for Bond and furnish car. Liberal commission, with immediate advance on business sold. Thorough practical training and regular assistance while earning. No investment required. All necessary sales equipment furnished. For interview write Toledo Scale Co., Mansfield. (L-20)

WANTED — Counter man and short order man. Pay good wages. 12 W Fourth. Topsy Coney Island. (C-20)

TRUCK driver wanted at Ritter's. Should know the city, be honest and courteous. Call 3600-6 or call personally. (A-20)

SALESMAN WANTED in each county to cover small town and farm trade with nationally known line of motor oils, paints and roofing. We deliver and collect. Commissions paid weekly. Drawing Account for producers. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 553 Standard Building, Cleveland, O. (C-K)

WANTED—Counter man to work in Sandwich Shop. Apply Prince's Lunch. 21 E. Third. (S-24)

WANTED—Licensed engineer fireman for steady employment. Phone 4141-6. (S-19)

WANTED — First class barber, take complete charge, at once. Apply 44 West Third. (L-19)

MAN WANTED — Apply at Bogner Dry Cleaning, 52 South Main. (S-19)

WANTED—Roofers and sheet metal workers, $1.25 an hour. 20 West Sixth. 3450-6. (S-20)

16—Female

EXPERIENCED colored girl for general housework, must be good cook. Stay or go home nights. References $10 to $15 weekly. Write Box 224 News-Journal. (S-20)

CAPABLE woman over 30 to work with Richland County doctors. Training if qualified. State age and qualifications. Write Box 455, News-Journal. (C-20)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Roscoe M. Gage, 134 West Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Mary G. Gage, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Sept. 10, 1942.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Sept. 12, 19, 26, NJ 42)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in Person.
Parkway Restaurant. (H-20)

GOOD maid in nice home. Small family. Excellent wages. 2 Days off. Write Box 461 News-Journal. (C-21)

GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK

Experience not required. Write stating schooling and any previous experience you may have had. This is a steady position with opportunity for advancement.

THE ISALY DAIRY
17 North Franklin Ave.
(L-21)

PARTY to stay with semi-invalid five days week, 8:00 to 5:00, one hour at noon. Or maid willing to assist invalid. Phone 1408-1 Monday after 5:30. (S-21)

BURROUGHS Bookkeeping Machine operator, permanent position, good salary. Excellent working conditions. Write Box 222, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-20)

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for house work in employed couples home. Saturday afternoons and Sundays off. Go home nights. Call 5387-1. (H-21)

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Show more, earn more. 12 fast-selling Assortments: 21-card $1 "FEATURE", Etchings, Gift Wraps, Religious, Everyday. Up to 100% profit. New EMBOSSED Xmas Cards with name, 50 for $1. Personal stationery; other fine values. No experience. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 58 Adams, Elmira, N. Y. (C-K)

WHITE or colored girl for housework. Easy work. Two in family. 5127-3. (S-21)

GIRL over 21 for light work in small house, young couple, good home. Write Box 218, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-21)

OPPORTUNITY

We would like to interview a young lady over 21 with a high school education and pleasing personality who is interested in the retail business. Here's an opportunity for some bright young girl to start in on the ground floor and learn the retail business from the beginning. Good wages to start and a splendid opportunity to advance even as far as store management. Write Box 220, Mansfield News-Journal.

(O-20)

RELIABLE publishing company wants two women over 30 years of age. Telephone sales work. Work from your home. Write J. B. Payne, 532 Commercial Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. (S-24)

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. Stay nights. No laundry or cooking. 5434-4. (S-21)

WANTED—Experienced office girl for general office work. Globe Steel Abrasive Co. (S-20)

WANTED — Stenographer and Bookkeeper. Those with payroll experience preferred. Steady employment. Good salary. Write Box 221, Mansfield News-Journal. Answers must be in by 12:00 noon, Saturday and in own handwriting. (S-19)

EXPERIENCED typist, permanent position, good salary, excellent working conditions. Write Box 223, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-20)

WANTED—WAITRESS OR GIRL TO LEARN. APPLY AT HALL'S RESTAURANT, 200 ASHLAND RD. (M-19)

WANTED—Young lady for general office work, mail return P. O. Box 311 Mansfield giving age and experience if any. Also salary expected. (H-20)

WANTED—Any lady drawing pension, with no home of own. May have free home with me. Box 342, Bellville, Ohio. (S-19)

WANTED—Laundress for day work. Private family. Reference required. Call between 4 and 6, 5255-6. (L-20)

WANTED — Experienced cashier and bookkeeper for local mens clothing and furnishing store. Steady position, good pay. Box 458 News-Journal. (J-20)

WANTED

Girls from 21 to 35 for Retail Store work. This is steady employment and pays good wages. Apply in person at retail sales office.

ISALY'S
17 North Franklin
(L-19)

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Stay nights. Permanent job. Good salary. Bonus. Excellent living conditions. 341 N. Townsley. (C-20)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

GRADING, seeding, sodding, cement floors, steps, drives, foundations, fireplaces, outdoor ovens, stone and brick work. 6425-7. (C-19)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE COMFORTABLE room in modern brick home. Innerspring mattress. Large closet. Every convenience. 2107-6. (A-24)

PARK AVE. WEST, 71—Large, comfortable sleeping and light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, $3 and up. (S-19)

SLEEPING room in modern home. No other roomers. Soft water, close-in. 2062-8. (H-20)

WEST SIDE—Large sleeping room. Near bus line. One or two ladies. 246 Taylor Road. 6060-1. (C-24)

FURNISHED ROOM in private home at 522 West Fourth on bus stop. 4041-6. (H-21)

V—RENTALS

22—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS and private bath, gas, electricity, water and heat furnished, $20 per month. Also three rooms, $25 per month. 6412-6. (S-19)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO-ROOM cottage furnished for light housekeeping. 207 Harker Street. (S-25)

TWO FURNISHED rooms, electric refrigerator, close in; also small gas stove with oven, for sale. Call after 6:00. 17 West Augustine. (S-19)

2 ROOMS conveniently furnished, first floor, private entrance, utilities furnished. 299 West Fifth. (J-20)

FURNISHED private living quarters, very reasonable to refined lady who desires some light work. 6413-7. (S-19)

TWO LARGE rooms, clean and white, private entrance, phone, utilities furnished. Bus service, close in. 4021-4. (S-19)

THREE ROOMS, private entrance, private bath, sink, telephone, close in. 103 Crouse St. (S-19)

24—Apartments, Furnished

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities; also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. (L-tf)

SOUTH MAIN — Second floor, bus stops. Three nice, well arranged, clean rooms, new bath, steam heat. All private; references, $12 per week. 5348-6. (S-23)

W. FOURTH, 172—Two nicely furnished rooms, gas refrigeration, private entrance. Automatic heat. Adults. (S-24)

VENNUM, 130 — Two lovely rooms, suitable business girl or teacher. Complete white kitchen, frigidaire. Adults. (S-20)

FURNISHED 3-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, also sleeping rooms. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Avenue West. (L-tf)

FORD AVENUE, 28 — Five rooms, strictly modern, first floor, electric refrigerator, steam heat, garage, and laundry. (S-20)

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath and entrance, close-in, refrigerator. Adults only. 302 West Third. (L-21)

111 BLYMYER AVE.—3 Rooms and bath all modern. Automatic heat. 1057-2. (H-24)

3-ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities. Also 3-room bungalow unfurnished. 194 South Main. 2774-6. (H-20)

3 ROOMS, share bath, utilities, private entrance, garage. Inquire west entrance. 53 Augustine. (A-20)

217 MARION AVE. — 3 Furnished rooms, all private. Redecorated. Electric refrigerator, utilities, garage furnished. Adults. (J-21)

243 PARK DRIVE—Nicely furnished four-room apartment, utilities furnished. Adults only. For appointment, call 2308-1. (C-20)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

FOUR ROOMS and bath, upstairs, heat, hot water, gas furnished; rent reasonable. Dial 2083-6. (J-19)

260 PARK AVE. WEST—Five-room apartment. Second floor. Modern improvements. Private entrance. Adults. (S-24)

FOUR ROOMS, modern first floor, close-in, reasonable. 6649-0. (S-20)

THREE-ROOM and five-room apartment all modern, private, stoker heat, garage. 4713-5. 166 West Fifth. (S-20)

LOCATED in Woodland, 4 rooms, air condition. Heat, range, refrigerator and incinerator furnished. Adults. 5213-2. (C-21)

TWO ROOMS and kitchennette, gas and electric furnished. Also nicely furnished sleeping room, suitable for two. Girls. 135 West First St. (S-20)

3 CONNECTING upstairs rooms and bath, private entrance, heat, light and gas furnished at $32. 50. Phone 1347-9. (G-20)

26—Houses, Furnished

PARK DRIVE, 227—Five rooms and breakfast nook, modern, double garage. Call 4580-6 for appointment. (L-19)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow. New. Close to bus line, possession immediately. Adults preferred. 42 East Raleigh Avenue. (C-K)

HOWARD ST., 469—5-room bungalow. Modern. Call 3034-1. (C-20)

CENTRALLY located, 6 rooms, entirely modern. Coal furnace. Call 213 West Fourth, afternoons. (C-20)

POPLAR STREET
Seven rooms modern with garage. 2226-6. (S-tf)

6 ROOMS and bath, modern, garage, 241 Linden Road. Call 3652-7 after 5:00 o'clock. (L-20)

292 SECOND AVENUE — ½ Small double. Nice for couple. Modern. Heat furnished. Furnace and garage. (C-21)

7 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, double garage. Reference. Call 3 to 7 p. m. 563 Bowman Street. (C-21)

WE HAVE GOOD RENTALS
GEO. C. KYLE
2659-1 (S-tf)

FLORENCE AVENUE, 26 — Six-room house, adults preferred. Phone 2856-6. (C-20)

MODERN rooming house, partly furnished. Furniture may be bought cheap. Call anytime at 160 W. Fourth. (C-20)

7-ROOM MODERN house for rent, newly decorated, remodeled. 268 East Second. Inquire 290 Myers Ave. 3906-8. (A-19)

31—Offices, Store Rooms

FOR RENT—Large storage garage on Marshall Avenue between Main and Diamond Streets. Call 4106-6. (S-24)

33—Wanted To Rent

6-ROOM unfurnished house. Modern, garage. Not over $25.00. References. Write Box 457, Mansfield News-Journal. (C-20)

WANTED TO BUY—Electric refrigerator. Write Box 460, Mansfield News-Journal. (C-21)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson. 3273-4. (B-20)

IF INTERESTED in selling your home and want service, call Lloyd Dillon, Realtor. 4051-7. (S-20)

OHIO REALTY CO.
26½ South Main 2460-6 (S-K)

For Sale or Rent
383 Sherman Place, 4 bedroom house, large lot, modern throughout, stationary tubs and hardwood floors down. Open today, Sunday and Monday. Look for the sign. Possession at once.
N. DeWEES
Real Estate 479 W. 4th 3675-6 (L-K)

E. M. TERMAN
REAL ESTATE
349 W. Third. 2749-6 (L-tf)

Huff-Cloes Realty
11 West Fourth. 2277-6 (S-K)

JUST COMPLETED — 5 rooms, completely modern home, built-in features, modern kitchen, attached garage, large lot. South Boulevards. Close to bus. 5246-6. (H-20)

To Buy, Sell or Rent, Call
A. B. REESE
42 Marion. Realtor. 1535-6. (S-20)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

NEW brick bungalow, real fireplace, tile bath, modern gas heat, finished attic, many extras. Arlington Avenue, $6950. Call 3230-6. (S-20)

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-k)

WEST SIXTH STREET — Duplex, good investment, double garage, $5000. $1500 down. Call Sebastian, Realtor, 4434-6. (S-tf)

FIVE-ROOM home, electric, furnace, bath, near Wooster road, lot 60x300, only $3,500. Hunt, Realtor, 1875-6. Res. 4638-6. (S-20)

MY HOUSE
For an automobile. That's right, your monthly payments take care of the balance. 2226-6. (S-tf)

Make us your best offer on this splendid modern home of six rooms and bath, with hot water heating system and nice corner lot. 42 Parkwood Boulevard. Phone us 1234-6.

BAHL REALTY CO.
(S-K)

9-ROOM house arranged in 6 and 3 rooms, 2 baths, close-in west side. Good home and income, $4500. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (H-19)

Thos. S. Williams
103½ West Fourth. Realtor. 2395-6. (S-tf)

SMALL HOUSE in the west end, on trade-in for a late model car. Must be good. Write Box 456, News-Journal. (C-19)

South Adams brick, 12 rooms, modern, new air conditioned furnace. Arranged for furnished apts. 3-car garage, extra large lot. $5500, or will take smaller house as part payment.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (S-21)

WOODLAND section, magnificent four bedroom home only $9500. Joe Siebert. 1162-6. (S-20)

G. D. CANTLEBARY
34 W. Second St. 2735-6. (S-20)

Fine frame home, Orchard Street. 6 Rooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms and bath, hot air heat, large lot. Priced $4,000.

P. W. BACKENSTOS
110 West Third St. Realtor. 1793-6. (H-K)

BRICK VENEER, west side, five large rooms and breakfast nook, in good condition. Nice lot, garage. Price $5,700, terms to reliable party. Call Mr. Tooby, 2612-6 or 3939-9. (S-K)

LIKE RENT
When your payment of $200 is made, you own this new five-room modern bungalow. 2226-6. (S-tf)

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.
3483-6. E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7. (S-20)

37—Suburban Homes

8½ Acres with 6-room modern home, automatic hard and soft water, double garage, chicken house, small barn, all less than 6 years old, owner will exchange for south or west side property.
Chas. R. Callihan
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (L-K)

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, bath, furnace, oak floors, drilled well, poultry house, garage. Five acres land. Seven miles west, $3500. Call 3230-6. (S-20)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

41-ACRE farm at edge of city. Best bottom land, a real future investment. Also one of the best-built six-room brick veneer homes in southwest section. Call 1090-4 or 5314-1. (H-21)

163 ACRES, 6½ miles east on good road, thirteen-room house, electric, large bank barn, tool shed, large timber lot. C. E. Boals, 407 South Thoman St., Crestline, O. (C-20)

85-ACRE FARM
Seven miles southeast of Mansfield, 50 acres of good river bottom ground, balance hilly and wooded, good six-room house, plenty of outbuildings, electric and running water. Good location. Price $4,250, terms.
C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
52 W. Second St. 3170-6 (H-19)

9 MILES south 9 acres, 5 room modern house, $3600. 2 Miles east 3 rooms, electric and furnace, $2,000. 6 Miles north 135 acres, $7500.00. 4 Miles west 20 acres, 5 rooms, electric and furnace, $4,000. 90 Hedges. 3904-1. (L-K)

200 A.—7-room house, bath, electricity, furnace, bank barn, two other barns. Spring water in pasture. Will finance half the cost at 4%. Possession any time. Will sell feed with the farm.
100 A.—Route 13 north of Mansfield. Very fair buildings, electricity, good farm land. $4,500 and easy terms.
H. A. LEECH, New London, O. (C-19)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE—6-room modern home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, and enclosed porch. Gas, air conditioned furnace. Two-car garage, large lot. Poultry house, will consider trade. 1026 South Main road. 5246-6. (H-20)

VERY GOOD 6-room modern home in South Boulevards, for exchange on city property. 2533-6. (L-K)

ROOMING HOUSE, exchange or sell, located in good neighborhood in Detroit. For information call 6445-6. (C-19)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL PAY
$10,000 to $50,000 for Woodland home. 1510-6. (H-19)

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtors. 1329-6. (B-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Room suitable for any kind of business in downtown location. Next to News-Journal. See Mr. Bowden at Mansfield News-Journal. (L-tf)

REAL buy, meat market in nearby town on national highway, all electric equipment, low rent, doing nice business. Owner draft age. Priced low for quick sale. Call 1022-7. (L-19)

45—Money To Loan

IN TROUBLE!

Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the adversities of life, which frequently come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is no mere fair-weather friend. Provident has been a port in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation.
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. 3rd St. 2381-6 (L-tf)

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6. (D-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

47—Antiques

FOR SALE—Buttons for wearing apparel. Also for collectors. Owens Antique Shop, 186 South Main. (L-23)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I will offer for sale at the late home of Hettie B. Loudon an exceptionally large amount of household goods, furniture, old dishes, old chests of drawers, some of which are walnut, and some walnut and maple, twenty rocking chairs, cane bottom chairs, old upholstered chairs, stands, pedestals, many quilts, feather beds, comforts, old pictures and picture frames, linens, sheets, silverware. This furniture is all very old and has been handed down from one generation to the other. Terms of Sale—Cash. Sale will start promptly at 10 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 19th, 1942.
O. H. HILBORN,
Executor.
Phone 5911 Crestline, Ohio (S-19)

ATTENTION—Administrators and executors. Let us dispose of your property and goods at auction. Prompt, complete, and efficient service. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers and sales directors. 6727-9, 6721-8. (L-tf)

STOCK SALE

1 Mile West of Bucyrus
Square on Nevada Road

300 WHITE FACE FEEDER CATTLE

AND CALVES
300 to 600 Lbs.

Have Cattle For Sale at This Yard at All Times

WERTHEIMER CATTLE CO.
Bucyrus—Ph. 5239
Guy G. Jacobs, Mgr.
(L-K)

49—Live Stock

WE HAVE just received 150 head of Hereford and shorthorn steers weighing from 500 to 800. Phone 54, Bachrach Co., Plymouth, Ohio. (S-10-1)

SPRINGERS or fryers, 28c. Other poultry at popular prices. Matthes Poultry. 4441-6. (S-19)

FOR SALE—Two good big blind mares. I ask $100.00 for both. Make me an offer. Chester McBride, two miles southwest of Ontario. (S-21)

FRESH GUERNSEY cow and calf. Round Oak wood, coal range. Charles Harriman, Spring Mills. (C-19)

NICE, LARGE, red cow, two calves, $125; 28 young breeding ewes. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich. (C-19)

FOR SALE—One young Guernsey cow with 4-day-old calf. Sam Peterson, 3 miles south Lexington. (S-19)

REGISTERED Hereford hogs. Either sex. W. A. Klink. 4 miles north of Bucyrus on State Route 4. (C-20)

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS for broilers from Ohio's best Rocks. Hatch each Tuesday. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, O. (S-19)

FALL CHICKS
Booking orders now for fall Barred Rock Chicks. Log Cabin Farm. Dr. Carl S. Schmucker, Route 1, Lucas, Ohio (L-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (J-tf)

POTATOES—Any quantity. Thorn seed wheat. High yielding from certified. Ross, 4 miles, 39 east, 6454-8. (L-tf)

TOMATOES, canteloupes, pickles, large Dills 90c a bushel. Mangoes, peppers, red beets and cabbage. Brumenshenkel, East Mansfield. 1979-7. (H-23)

EATING AND COOKING APPLES—50c basket. Pure cider vinegar 15c gallon. Peters Bros. Orchard, south of Ontario. (A-tf)

GRAPES FOR SALE
Call 3005-4
(C-20)

THORNE WHEAT — Certified. Purebred Guernsey bull calves. 6-mos. Guernsey cow in milk. 5017-1. (C-19)

TOMATOES, peppers, pickles, green beans, vinegar, honey. Booze's Mkt. Ashland Rd. 6457-9. (L-tf)

APPLES, sweet cider, vinegar, used barrels, daily and Sunday. Cider making Saturday and Sunday. Karcher's Orchard. (A-21)

112 RATS killed with can Shutes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless animals and poultry. Martin Hardware. (C-10-1)

EVERGREEN sweet corn for canning or drying. Large ears. Phone 5026-7. (C-20)

CHICKENS — Young turkeys. Nicely dressed. Finest quality. Free delivery. Bowder Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (O-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

Just received 2 new Case Wagons and a 14-inch hammer mill. Also John Deere Spreader, used 2 years.
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
184 N. Diamond. (S-tf)

New Farm Machinery
PRE-INVENTORY CLEAN UP
Cylinder push bar hay loader. H. Farmall corn planter. B. N. Farmall mower, 12 and 14-inch tractor plow. A & D N direct connected tractor plow. Two roll husker and shredder. Stainless steel cream separator with motor. Hammer Mills and small tractor spreader. We expect a shortage of farm machinery for 1943. Suggest buying your needs now.
G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. East. Phone 4187-6. (L-19)

FORD TRACTORS. FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS. 140 N. Main. (J-tf)

Used Spreader—Ohio, Auto-Type front end. In A-1 repair.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (S-19)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE-QUARTER H. P. FRIGIDAIRE COMPRESSOR. 3658-6. (L-19)

"BARGAIN HOUSE"

LIGHT FIXTURES
from
10c
ROLL ROOFING
from
98c
GOOD HOUSE PAINT
per gal.
$1.95
MILL END PAINT
gal. from
98c
NAILS
per lb. from
05c
NEW 2x4's
per ft.
03c

USED SASH, DOORS, LUMBER, PIPE, ETC.

Lowest prices in town.

Closed Monday, September 21.

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (J-20)

FOR SALE—Hot air pipeless furnace. Bob Robinson, Bellville, Phone 6744. (H-19)

HOLLAND FURNACE, hot and cool air, fan thermostatic control. Call after 6 p. m. 1987-8. (C-19)

GUNS REPAIRED
By expert Gunsmith, all makes and models. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. 4551-6. (S-tf)

WILL SACRIFICE my cigar store, business and fixtures, for $160. Called to Army. 3888-6. (S-19)

STORM SASH
Order now. Prices as low as $1.50 for 2 light windows.
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
(S-23)

USED stoker in good running condition. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday. 2862-4. (C-20)

For sale at Schmutzler's Cafe
BACK BAR
(H-20)

HEATING STOVES, laundry stoves, Garland Heatrola, shotguns and shells. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main, 1857-1. (S-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ARMSTRONG Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main. (D-tf)

OAK DINING room suite, very good, $15. Walnut dining room suite like new, a very fine suite, $59. New and used furniture, low prices. Herrick furniture Co., 27 East Fourth street. (L-tf)

HERRICK'S for new and used furniture. Low prices. 27 East Fourth. (S-tf)

USED APEX electric washing machine. Good condition, $20.00. T. C. Leiter, Lucas, O. (C-20)

FOR SALE—Florence Heatrola, fine condition. Wood heating stove. Kerosene range. Jay C. Eckert. Phone 6011, Lexington. (S-20)

MAHOGANY end tables, three-way onyx floor lamp, for sale. 3735-9. (S-20)

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings. Piano, rugs, dining and living room suites, etc. 464 Parkview Street. (C-20)

FOR SALE—Maple chair and coffee table, 9x12 rug. Also cedar lined chest-o-robe. 298 West Third, upstairs. Call after 6:30. All in good condition. (S-21)

A good assortment of dependable used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Odd pieces of all kinds. Beds, springs and mattresses, gas ranges and heating stoves, used rugs and new pieces to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6 (L-tf)

GAS STOVE—2 dressers, enamel ice box, bed complete. Reasonable. 335 West Fourth street. (C-19)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

BRICKER RADIO SHOP—Convenient place to take radio for repairs. Dependable. 170 East Third. (L-K)

WESTINGHOUSE portable Ironer, 22-inch roll. Regular thermostat, $31.95. O. P. S., 10 South Park St. (L-K)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park Street. (L-tf)

CASH for your old drophead sewing machines, electric vacuum cleaners; also attachments. 2093-6. 63 East Fourth. (C-25)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4. (G-tf)

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, 1941 model. Full automatic. Like new. See at 51 Wise Avenue. (C-20)

ALMOST new Grand gas circulating heater. Excellent condition, $35 cash. 6959-6. 47 Hoffman Avenue. (S-21)

WILL PAY CASH for coal and wood range, also heating stove. Call 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

57—Boats Accessories

FOR SALE—1941 Wolverine boat, 16 h.p. Johnson motor, complete with trailer and full equipment. Call 4371-4 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. (C-19)

59—Musical Instruments

TWIRLING BATON and instruction book. Special 98c. Hoppe Music Store, 128 W. 4th. Open evenings. (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

YOUR PRESENT TYPEWRITER MUST LAST
Bring it here for a thorough reconditioning done by our factory trained experts. 8 Years experience. Prompt service. Fully guaranteed.
RITTER'S. 77 N. Main, 3600-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

TYPEWRITERS WANTED—Army and Navy need your machine. We will pay cash and send your typewriter to the front. Call for particulars. Official U. S. Purchase Depot.
THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.
34 W. Third 3695-6 (S-tf)

FOR SALE
REMINGTON PORTABLE
2226-6. (S-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

BURROUGHS CASH REGISTERS
These are real bargains, some finished in black and some chromium. Just like new and will be sold at prices that will amaze you.
ISALY'S
17 N. Franklin
(J-21)

64—Coal Dealers

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas, Phone 37. (J-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

FILL YOUR BIN
Buy Peacock coal, one of Ohio's best. Special rates on fill-ups. Ohio, Kentucky, W. Virginia and oil-treated stoker.
L. & W. COAL CO.
214 E. 4th St. 1881-6 (L-tf)

Economy Coal Co.
36 Surry Rd. Dial 2800-6
(L-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

65—Coal Truckers

COMPSTON COAL CO.
Consult us for Fill-Ups.
Park Ave. East Rd.—Dial 3461-6. (G-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

ORDER COAL NOW
211 N. Adams 2313-9 (J-10-15)

COAL $4.00 to $9.25
Prompt delivery.

POPEYE— The Sooner—the Quicker.

OH, MY GORSH, LOOK WHAT YA STANDIN' ON!
WHAT?
?
YER STANDIN' ON THIS ISLAND
Copr 1942 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
AHOY, LOOK AT YA!
PLOP
LOOK! NOW YER SITTIN' ON IT—THA'S WORSE
WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?
GET ORF THIS ISLAND

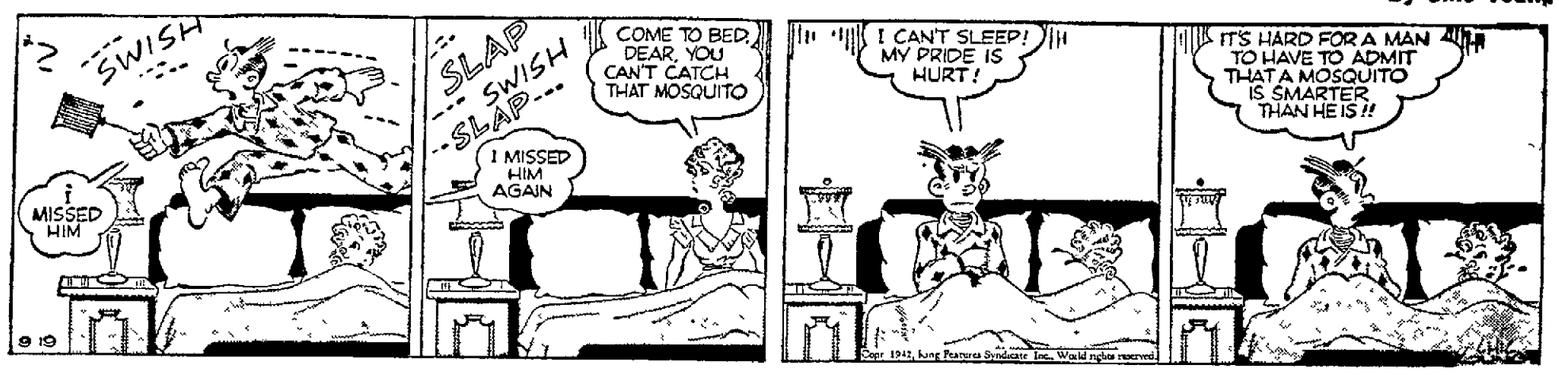
PAM—Stalking Bronner. By A. W. Brewerton

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, WHAT'S COMIN' OFF HERE NOW?
CARNEY, THE SHOP FOREMAN, HAS SEEN BRONNER ENTER THE SHOPS AND IS UNDECIDED ABOUT FOLLOWING, WHEN,
---COMES A SWELL-LOOKIN JANE TEARIN' ALONG AS IF SHE'S CHASIN' HIM---
FIRST THE BOSS PASSES AN' NOW,---
9-19
THERE HE GOES! DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF HIM
Y'MEAN BRONNER! OKAY, BUT I WISH I KNEW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!
JOHN BRONNER! WHAT HAS CAUSED PAM SUDDENLY TO DISTRUST HIM? HE CONTINUED TO WALK LEISURELY ON---

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Man Who Came Back. By Harold Gray

HELLO, JERRY--GOIN' TO WORK? I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAKIN' A LITTLE, ER, VACATION:-
AW, I WAS A SUCKER- GOT TO LISTENIN' TO SOME GUY! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER-
9-19 42
WAS IT THAT FELLOW THEY CALL FRITZ?
YEAH! TALKED MY ARM OFF! GOT ME ALL STEAMED UP--SORE AT MY BOSS-SICK O' MY JOB! THEN I GOT A LETTER THIS MORNIN'---
FROM TH' WIFE'S KID BROTHER--PILOT--BAILED OUT--THOSE DIRTY JAPS MACHINE-GUNNED HIM IN TH' WATER---BUT THEY CAN'T STOP THAT LAD--OR ANY OF OUR BOYS--
IF ONLY WE GET TH' STUFF TO 'EM! ---I'D SURE LIKE TO MEET UP WITH THAT FRITZ LUG! I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' FER HIM-
TOO BAD, JERRY-
HE'S IN STORAGE FOR TH' DURATION, AN' THEN SOME-WELL, ADIOS, JERRY, AN' KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'-

BLONDIE— The Anti-Aircraft Retires! By Chic Young


SWISH
I MISSED HIM
SLAP SWISH SLAP---
I MISSED HIM AGAIN
COME TO BED, DEAR, YOU CAN'T CATCH THAT MOSQUITO
I CAN'T SLEEP! MY PRIDE IS HURT!
IT'S HARD FOR A MAN TO HAVE TO ADMIT THAT A MOSQUITO IS SMARTER THAN HE IS!!
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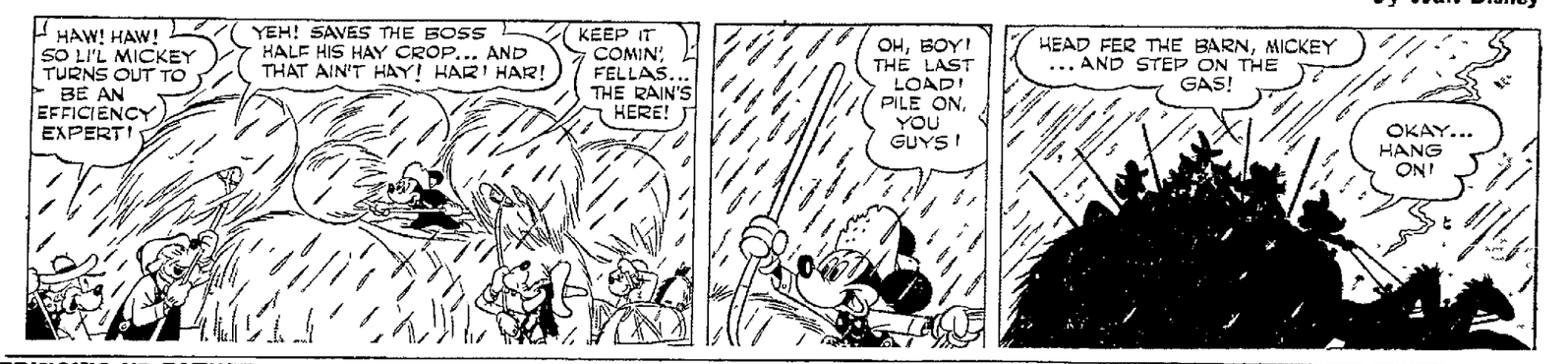
THE NEBBS—No Easy Job. By Sol Hess

FANNY, WE'RE RUSHED TONIGHT AND I CAN'T LEAVE--BETTER HAVE DINNER WITH ME HERE
IT'S FUN TO EAT OUT FOR A CHANGE--WHY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
EXCUSE ME, I HAVE TO MAKE CHANGE
MR NEBB, YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE ABOUT A RESERVATION
SORRY, FANNY--DUTY CALLS
STOP BOBBING UP AND DOWN LIKE A CORK ON A WAVE--YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS
IF MAX DOESN'T GET BACK SOON I'LL CLOSE THIS PLACE FOR REPAIRS, BUT I'LL BE THE ONE WHO NEEDS 'EM!
9-19

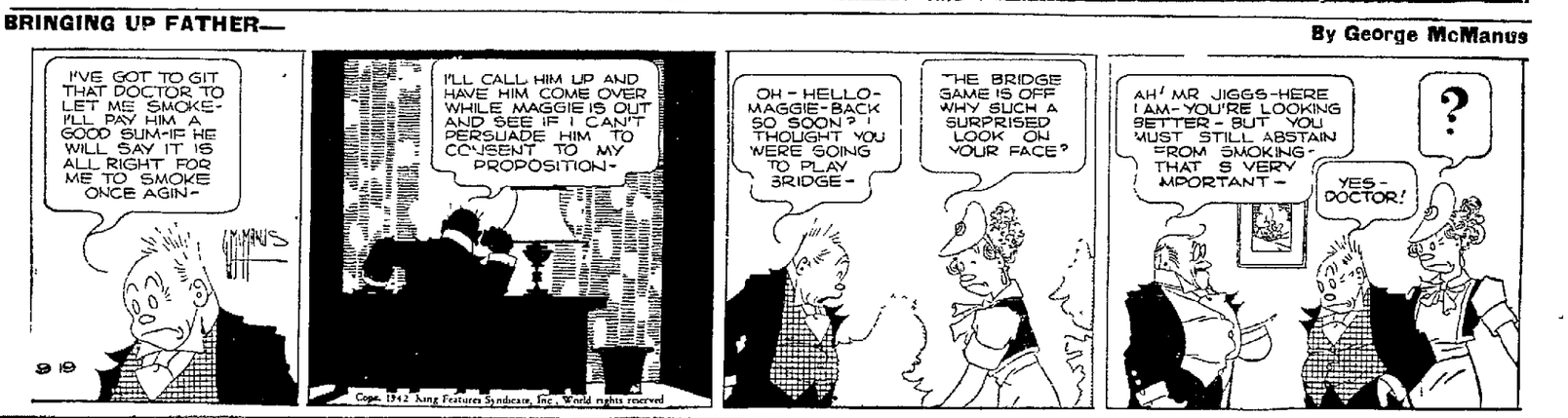
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WELL CHIBCHA HAVE YOU FLOGGED THE PEASANTS INTO SUBMISSION?
WE FOUND NONE, SIRE THE COUNTRYSIDE IS DESERTED! THEY HAVE VANISHED AND ALL THE FOOD WITH THEM!
COULD THIS BE A TRICK OF BRADFORD'S? DOES HE SUSPECT?
NO! HE'S TOO STUPID FOR THAT! CHIBCHA, ORDER THE ARMY ON HALF-RATIONS UNTIL WE CAPTURE OUR ENEMY'S STRONGHOLD!
9-19

MICKEY MOUSE—The Rains Came. By Walt Disney


HAW! HAW! SO LI'L MICKEY TURNS OUT TO BE AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT!
YEH! SAVES THE BOSS HALF HIS HAY CROP... AND THAT AIN'T HAY! HAR! HAR!
KEEP IT COMIN', FELLAS... THE RAIN'S HERE!
OH, BOY! THE LAST LOAD! PILE ON, YOU GUYS!
HEAD FER THE BARN, MICKEY ...AND STEP ON THE GAS!
OKAY... HANG ON!

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


I'VE GOT TO GIT THAT DOCTOR TO LET ME SMOKE- I'LL PAY HIM A GOOD SUM-IF HE WILL SAY IT IS ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO SMOKE ONCE AGIN-
I'LL CALL HIM UP AND HAVE HIM COME OVER WHILE MAGGIE IS OUT AND SEE IF I CAN'T PERSUADE HIM TO CONSENT TO MY PROPOSITION-
OH - HELLO- MAGGIE-BACK SO SOON? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO PLAY BRIDGE-
THE BRIDGE GAME IS OFF WHY SUCH A SURPRISED LOOK ON YOUR FACE?
AH! MR JIGGS-HERE I AM-YOU'RE LOOKING BETTER - BUT YOU MUST STILL ABSTAIN FROM SMOKING- THAT'S VERY IMPORTANT-
YES- DOCTOR!
?
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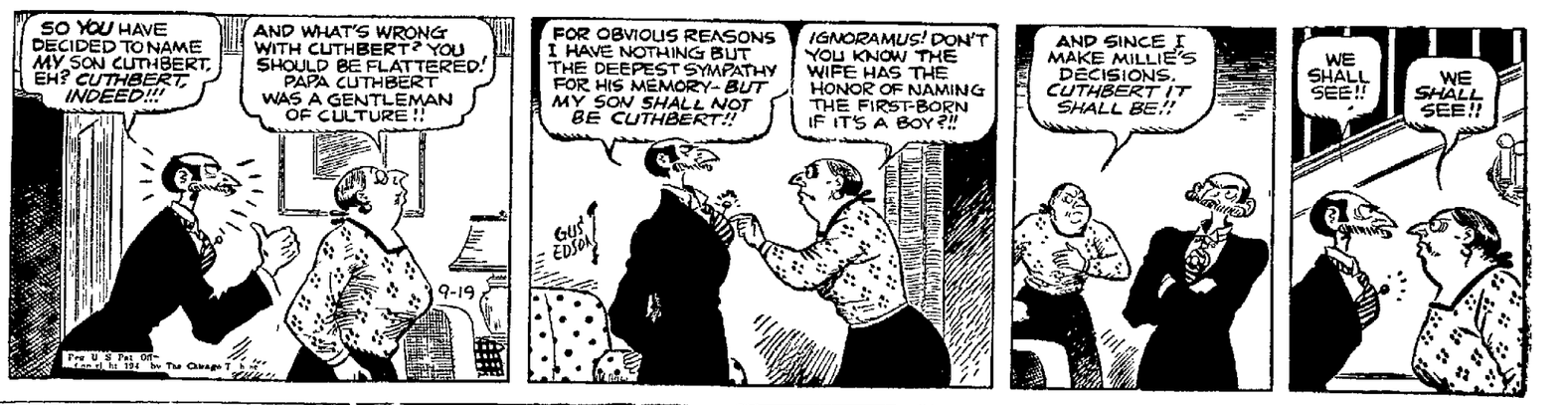
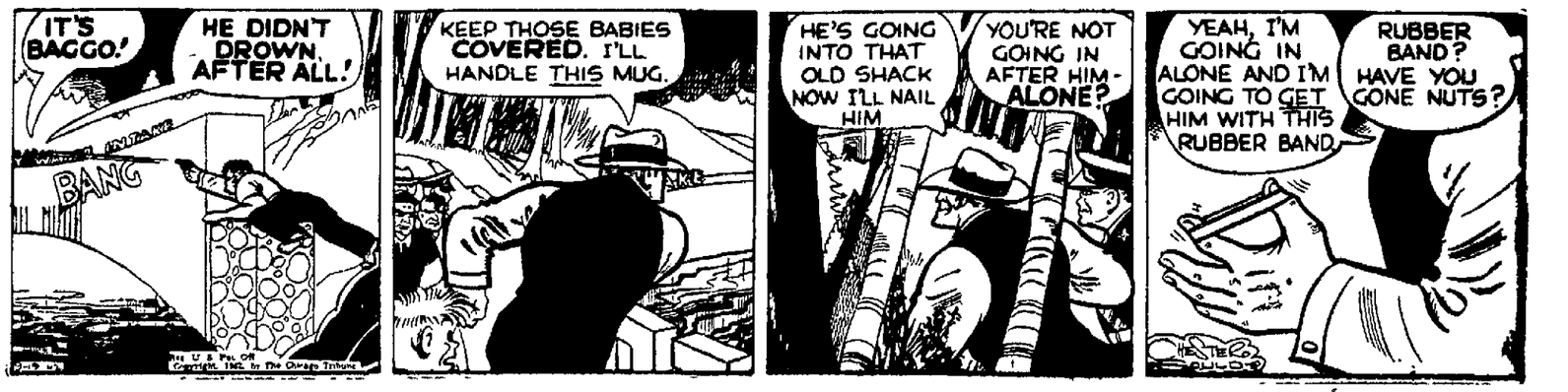
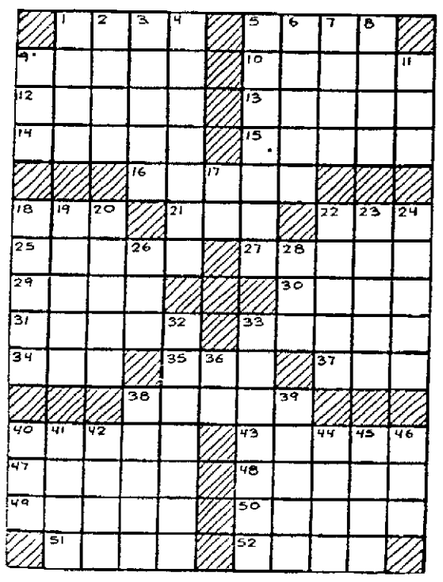
THE GUMPS—Irresistible Force vs. Immovable Object. By Gus Edson


SO YOU HAVE DECIDED TO NAME MY SON CUTHBERT, EH? CUTHBERT, INDEED!!!
AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH CUTHBERT? YOU SHOULD BE FLATTERED! PAPA CUTHBERT WAS A GENTLEMAN OF CULTURE!!
9-19
FOR OBVIOUS REASONS I HAVE NOTHING BUT THE DEEPEST SYMPATHY FOR HIS MEMORY- BUT MY SON SHALL NOT BE CUTHBERT!!
IGNORAMUS! DON'T YOU KNOW THE WIFE HAS THE HONOR OF NAMING THE FIRST-BORN IF IT'S A BOY?!!
AND SINCE I MAKE MILLIE'S DECISIONS, CUTHBERT IT SHALL BE!!
WE SHALL SEE!!
WE SHALL SEE!!

DICK TRACY—Isn't That Stretching It? By Chester Gould


IT'S BAGGO!
HE DIDN'T DROWN, AFTER ALL!
BANG
KEEP THOSE BABIES COVERED. I'LL HANDLE THIS MUG.
HE'S GOING INTO THAT OLD SHACK NOW I'LL NAIL HIM
YOU'RE NOT GOING IN AFTER HIM- ALONE?
YEAH, I'M GOING IN ALONE AND I'M GOING TO GET HIM WITH THIS RUBBER BAND.
RUBBER BAND? HAVE YOU GONE NUTS?

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Part of hand
5—Strike heavily
9—Popular song
10—Island in New York harbor
12—Existent
13—New Zealand native
14—Perplex
15—Speak
16—Cleanse of soap
18—Male name
21—Born
22—Distress signal
25—Ringing sound
27—Condescend
29—Hodgepodge
30—Great Lake
31—Fissures
33—Curved mark
34—Organ of sight
35—Meadow
37—Indian weight
38—Cataracts
40—Kind of nut
43—Section of church (pl)
47—Adjudge
48—Loop with running knot
49—Penny (pl)
50—Nobleman
51—Prophet
52—Otherwise

DOWN

1—Heap
2—Line on which things turn
3—An organ
4—Assembly
5—Absorbed
6—Winged
7—An aperture
8—Employ
9—Peck
11—Title of respect
17—Compass point (abbr)
18—Orchestrate
19—Narrow lane
20—New England state
22—Procreates
23—Pointed arch
24—Cibe
26—Negative word
28—Ever (poet)
32—Asperse
33—Equilibrium
36—The (Sp)
38—A mockery
39—A bobbin
40—Food for invalids
41—Female sheep
42—Walking stick
44—French coins
45—Serf
46—Establish

Yesterday's Answer

			P	L	U	S		M	A	R	C
			R	A	R	E		A	L	O	E
M	A	N	G	E		U	L	T	R	A	
A	L	D	E	R		L	E	E	T	S	
T	I	E			H	E	Y		A	I	
I	N	D	U	C	E	D		B	I	D	
N	E		R	A	N		S	A	N	E	
		G	A	Y		M	E	G			
F	O	A	L		B	A	R		A	S	
L	U	G		F	A	N	F	A	R	E	
A	T		G	I	N			U	R	N	
S	C	A	R	E		L	O	G	E	S	
K	O	R	A	N		A	M	U	S	E	
	M	E	N	D		V	E	S	T		
E	A	T	S			A	N	T	S		

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

NOW HERE'S THE BEST WAY TO DECIDE WHICH OF YOU TAKES THAT JOB IN THE WAR PLANT! --- IN THIS BOWL ARE SIX CAPSULES,---YOU EACH DRAW OUT THREE OF 'EM,--- FIVE ARE FILLED WITH SUGAR AND ONE IS FILLED WITH SALT.--- -- THE ONE WHO PICKS THE SALT CAPSULE, TAKES THE JOB!
WELL, AH - UM KAFFS
SALT AND SUGAR LOOK THE SAME--- HVM - NO CHANCE OF A GYP IN THIS!
WORST PILLS THEY EVER HAD TO TAKE
9-19

NOAH NUMSKULL

WOE IS ME!!
9-19
DEAR NOAH-IF A FRONTIERSMAN TURNED AROUND, WOULD HE BE A BACKWOODSMAN? MARTHA RIETH CARVER HICKORY N C
DEAR NOAH-IS A PERSON COLOR BLIND WHO CLAIMS A BLACKBERRY IS GREEN WHEN ITS RED? MRS H L MILLER FORD CITY, PA
SEND YOUR NUMSKOTIONS TO NOAH

DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

BUILD THOUSAND

PASADENA, Cal.—(U)—Immediately following Pearl Harbor, 12 retired business men, ranging in age from 55 to 69, met here to see what they could do for the national defense. They decided to construct stretchers of a special type.

Recently they completed their 1,000th stretcher. They have been largely sold at actual cost to air raid wardens, at $2.50 each.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SLIGHT LOSSES GAINS BALANCE STOCK MARKET

Department Store Inventories Show Decided Drop In Metropolitan Area.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Small plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided in today's stock market transactions.

Improved were Sears Roebuck, Republic Steel, General Electric, Western Union and National Distillers. Lower prices were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber and Goodrich.

Market trend students noted the summary of the New York Federal Reserve Bank disclosing a substantial August drop in metropolitan department store inventories. While dollar value of goods on hand at the end of the month was 63 per cent higher than on the same date last year, the figure compared with 88 per cent as of July 31.

Attention was given the survey of the National Industrial conference board estimating 7.6 earnings, employment, man hours and payrolls in 25 manufacturing industries topped those of any previous month. Average weekly earnings in July were placed at $39.76, 18 per cent above the like 1941 period and 39.3 per cent larger than in the comparable 1929 month.

SEEKS 90 MORE DAYS ON JOB

Contractor Asks State For Additional Time to Finish Project on 30-N.

(Continued From Page 1)

there which was needed for fills elsewhere along the job.

"If the contractors get a break in the weather, it is hoped, and virtually certain, that two traffic lanes will b completed over the course by deadline time and the advent of freezing weather.

Some welding remains to be done on the Erie steel overhead span but the passage over the B and O practically is completed, Baker said. Construction traffic has been moving over the B. and O. right-of-way and under the Erie system for some time.

R. J. Williams, resident engineer for the contracting firm, could not be reached.

Baker is of the opinion that while the grading and filling work will move along rapidly, the equipment transfer has definitely hampered progress.

Of the total cost, the city of Mansfield has finished paying a $31,000 share earmarked for the B and O phase of the project. Richland county's cost is in the neighborhood of $40,000, the balance being absorbed by the federal and state highway departments and the two railroads.

Asked directly if the job could be put into passable shape by Nov. 30, Baker replied "it is doubtful."

Completion of one 22-foot pavement is the first goal, he said, to permit traffic over the course during the winter.

POLK OFFICIAL HEADS TEACHERS

Superintendent Picked at Fall Institute In Ashland Courthouse.

ASHLAND — C. G. A. Carlson, superintendent of Polk school, was elected president of the Ashland County Teachers' association at the annual institute of county teachers held here Friday at the court house assembly room. He succeeds C. P. Lindecamp, superintendent of Sullivan school.

Other officers elected for this year are: H. M. Wiggins, superintendent of Perrysville school, vice president; Miss Martha Brubaker of Savannah school faculty, secretary-treasurer; Miss Frances Freer of Montgomery school, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Delegates elected to the Ohio Education Association meeting were H. W. Graham, superintendent of Nova school, and W. J. Himes, superintendent of Hayesville school, with Mrs. Edith Jelly, principal of Nankin Rural and Mrs. Fredinia Wangerd of Ruggles as alternates.

Selections by the Ashland County Select Orchestra directed by Miss Margaret Mullet of Savannah opened the morning program with devotions conducted by Rev. C. F. Fisher of Sullivan.

The afternoon program featured a trombone solo by Paul F. Troxel, music supervisor of Sullivan. Assembly singing was led by H. L. Bland, music director of Nova and Ruggles schools.

County Superintendent V. B. Moffett announced that on the evening of Oct. 8, C. J. Keck, newly appointed director of the pupil's program of the State Department of Education, will meet with superintendents of county schools and teachers to discuss his proposed program for the year.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that L. H. Beam, North Main Street, Mansfield Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Ella M. Sturgeon, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County Ohio Date Sept. 8, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER.
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA) —Butter, tubs, lb. prints, lb. rolls 45c, quarters 45½c. Eggs: Current farm receipts 31c; graded central Ohio firsts 32c; seconds 27c; cracks 26c; pullets 24c, whites. U. S. extras large 43c, U. S. standards large 39c, U. S. standards medium 34c.

Live poultry: Leghorn broilers 19c; fries 3 lb. up 21c, hens heavy 18-19c; hens light 12-13c; roosters 12-13c; ducks young white 14c, turkeys all grades 23-25c.

(Local Farmers' Market, Quotations Based on Jobbing Prices, U. S. D. A.)

Beets: Doz. bunches 25-35c; topped per bu basket $1-1.25.

Cabbage: Per basket 40-50 lbs. better quality 60-75c, 50-lb. sack 60-65c, poor quality lower; cabbage sprouts per bu. 50-65c.

Carrots: Per doz bunches 25-40c; topped per 16-qt. basket 65-75c; bu. $1-1.50.

CAULIFLOWER: Per bu. basket 12-15 heads $1.25-1.50, few at $1.75.

Celery Cabbage: Per 16-qt. basket 50-60c.

Corn: Per doz. 12-15c, few at 18c, poor quality lower.

Cucumbers: Field grown per 8-qt. basket 35-75c; per bu. $1-2.25, depending on quality.

Eggplant: Per bu. basket 75c-$1.25.

Escarole: Per 12-qt. basket 35-50c.

Grapes: Concords, per 8-qt. basket, 30-40c; per 16-qt. basket 60-75c.

Greens: Per bu. basket mustard 40-50c; turnip tops 40-50c; collards 40-50c.

Lettuce: Leaf, per 10-lb. basket field 60-75c.

Okra: Per 8-qt. basket 50-60c, large 25-35c.

Onions: Green per doz bunches mostly 30-40c, dry per 50-lb. sack yellow $1.25-1.50, per 10-lb. sack 27-30c; white picklers per 8-qt. basket $1.50.

Parsley: Per doz bunches 30-35c.

Parsnips: Per 8-qt. basket 50-60c.

Pears: Per bu. basket Bartletts $2.50-3; Seckels $2.25-2.50.

Peppers: Per bu. basket mangoes ordinary quality 60-90c; few fancy $1.25, thin shell 40-65c; red sweet $1-1.25, yellow 75c-$1; pimientos $1-1.50; hot red or yellow per bu. basket 75c-$1.

Pickles: Per bu. basket, small $3.75-4; medium $2.50.

Potatoes: Per 15-lb sack 37-40c, 100-lb sack Cobblers $1.85-2.10, Chippewas $2-2.25, poor quality lower, No. 2, 100-lb sack $1.

Radishes: Per doz. bunches red or white 20-30c.

Spinach: Per 10-lb. basket 50c, per bu basket 50-60c.

Squash: Per 16-qt. basket white or yellow 25-50c, acorn 50-65c, Zucchini 35-40c.

Tomatoes: Field grown 10-lb. basket, 25-30c, bu basket 90c-$1, few higher, poor quality lower, small yellow per 8-qt basket 50-65c; small red 25-40c.

Turnips: Per doz bunches 40-45c, topped per 8-qt. basket small 50c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Government graded eggs in cases, large white extras 52c, large standards 46½c, medium white extras and stadards 43c, medium white standards 41c.

Live poultry steady; colored fowls heavy and medium 25c, leghorn fowls 18-20c, heavy springers 4 lb. up 28-29c, leghorn broilers 22-23c, ducks young 6 lb. up 18-20c, old 13c; turkeys young 35c old roosters 15-16c.

Potatoes $1.50-4.50 a 100-lb bag, sweet potatoes $1.25-2.50 a bushel.

Nearby Produce on Terminal Market (From Agricultural Marketing Adm.)

Apples: ½-bu. baskets 40-60c, few high as 75c, poorer low as 15c.

Crabapples ½-bu. baskets 75c-$1; poorer 50-65c.

Beans: ½-bu. baskets green 50-75c, wax 50-65c.

Beans Lima ½-bu. baskets 75c-$1, few $1.10; pecks 10-60c.

Beets: ½-bu. baskets topped 40-50c, baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 40-50c.

Broccoli ½-bu. baskets 75c-$1.

Cabbage: 24-qt baskets 10-60c red 50-75c.

Cantaloupes ½-bu baskets 75c-$1, poorer 35-50c, 24-qt. baskets 85c-$1.10, poorer 50c.

Carrots: ½-bu baskets topped 40-60c; baskets 1-1½ doz bunches 60-65c.

Cauliflower ½-bu baskets 50-85c, few higher, poorer 25-35c.

Celery: Golden and Pascal baskets, 2 doz. stalks large 70-75c, medium 50-60c, small 35-45c, hearts 1 doz. 10-75c.

Chives: ½-bu baskets $1.25.

Collards 24-qt baskets 30-35c.

Corn: Baskets, 3-4 doz 35-50c, poorer 25c.

Cucumbers: 12-qt. baskets 90c-$1, poorer 25-50c, pickles and dills, various counts, pecks 75c-$1.25, 12-qt. baskets 75c-$1.50.

Dill Bundles 10c.

Eggplant: ½-bu. baskets 40-50c, poorer 25-35c.

Endive 24-qt. baskets 65-75c.

Escarole, 24-qt. baskets 60-75c, poorer 50c.

Grapes: Pecks 35-40c poorer as low as 25c, cartons 12 2-qt baskets $2-2.15, fair $1.75-1.90.

Leeks: bundles 25-30c.

Lettuce: 24-qt. baskets leaf $1.

Mushrooms: Pints 12½-17½c.

Onions: Doz. bunches 90c-$1.

Parsley: Pecks curly 40-50c.

Parsnips: Pecks 40-50c.

Peaches: ½-bu baskets $1-1.50.

Peppers: ½-bu baskets 30-45c, poorer 15-20c; pecks 15-25c, some Calif. Wonders 30-35c.

Potatoes: 100-lb sacks $1.90-2.15, few higher.

Prunes: ½-bu. baskets $1.50-1.75, pecks 65-90c.

Radishes: Baskets 2 doz. bunches 20-35c.

Spinach: 24-qt. baskets 35-50c.

Squash: ½-bu. baskets 30-40c, pecks 25-30c; 16-qt baskets Acorn 50-60c.

Tomatoes: Pecks 35-50c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 24-26c, leghorns 19-20c, ducks 15-17c, rock springers 27-28c, geese 13-14c, turkeys 25-28c.

Butter: Firm, 92 score 44½c, 89 score 43½c, 88 score 41½c, standard 44c.

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current receipts 32c, white standards 40c, white extras 42c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs: Firm. Nearby white specials 46-47c; standard 42-43c, mediums 42c, pullets 32-33c, nearby brown specials 42½-43c, standards 39½c, mediums 38-39c, pullets 30c, mixed specials 39½-41½c, extras 39½c, firsts 37½c, current receipts unquoted, medium 34½c, dirties 34c, checks 32½-32½c; refrigerators 31½-39½c.

STORES WARNED

OPA Bans Forced Buying To Obtain Coffee.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Grocery stores which have refused to sell coffee unless the buyer makes other purchases were warned today by the Office of Price Administration that such requirements violate OPA regulations.

Supplies in many stores have been exhausted, while others are limiting sales to one pound to a customer which is permissible, OPA said.

Timely Announcements

Basket picnic Sunday, 20th 6.00 o'clock. Prospect park. Public invited. (L-k)

Pifer Garage will be closed for the duration. Enlisted as mechanic in the U. S. Army Air Force. L. A. Pifer (C-22)

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.29
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old $1.05-1.15,	1.20
Oats, bu.	43-45c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	39c
Cream, premium	41c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	20c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	18c
Leghorn hens, 4 lb. and up	14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	12-14c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	25c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	24c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	23c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb	20-22c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs. and up	19c
Stags	9-12c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb.	20c
Eggs	27-31c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	10¾	12¼
Cleveland Trust	71	75½
National City Bank	25⅝	27½
Union Bank	70½	77½
Am Ch & Cable	17½	17¾
Am Coach & Body	6¾	7⅝
Am Viscose	27	27⅝
Apex Electric, com	6¾	7¾
Bessemer Limestone	3½	4¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	17¾	19½
Union Bank of Com	69½	77⅛
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	11¾	14⅛
Buckeye Pipe Line	40	41
Buren Corp, com	6	7
Canfield Oil com	45	50
Central Ohio Steel	7	7½
City Ice & Fuel	10	12½
Cleveland Build Sup	13½	15⅝
Cliffs Corp	10	10½
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17½	19⅝
Colonial Finance	6⅜	7
Cooper Bes com	6¼	6½
Cooper Bes pfd	35½	36½
Cornell Dubilier, com	6¼	7⅜
Electric Controller	45	49½
Empire Steel, com	5	6½
Empire Steel, com 6% Bond	89	93
Faultless Rubber	15	16⅝
Federal Mach, com	6	7
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	10½	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	9	10½
General Ind, com	5⅝	4⅞
General Tel	13	14
General Tire & Rubber	10½	11
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10½
Halle Bros	7	8½
Hanna M A, com	22	23⅝
Hanna, M A, 3½ pfd	100	102
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4⅞	5¼
Harbauer	6½	5¾
Harshaw Chem	20¾	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	7	8
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	13	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	22½	23½
Inland Investors	11	12¾
Interlake Steamship	29½	31
Jaeger Machine	17½	19
Joseph & Feiss com	6¼	7½
Kelley Island & T	9⅞	10
Lamson Session	3⅜	4⅜
Leland Electric	11	12
Lone Star Gas	6¼	6¾
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	7	8
McKee "B"	25½	30
Medusa Cement	146¾	157½
Midland St Prod	18½	18½
Myers, F E	33½	36
Nat Ref, com	1⅞	2
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	43	41½
National Tool	2⅞	3¼
Ohio Brass B	15½	16
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	81	85
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	89	95
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	100	105
Ohio Seamless, com	16½	18½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6	8
Peerless Cement	4⅜	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	3¾	4½
Reliance Elec	10	10½
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¼
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22	22¾
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	8¾	9
Shelby Safesboork Co.		50
Serberling Rubber, com	3¾	3¾
Steel Products Eng	8¾	10½
Tappan Stove, com	12½	13¼
Taylorcraft Aviation	1	1
U S Truck Lines	6¾	8⅝
Upson Walton	4¼	4⅝
Valley Mould & Iron	30½	33½
Van Dorn	8¾	8¾
Vichek Tool	4¼	5¾
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12¼	14
Warren Ref	1¾	2¾
Weinberger Drug	6½	7
Wellman Eng	2⅞	3⅛
Youngstown S & T, pfd	83	85

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	85	88
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	86	90
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	121½	132	Hartford F	88	92
Aet Fire	50⅛	53	Home Ins	27¼	29½
Aet Life	27¼	29¾	Natl Cas	22¼	25
Am All	20⅝	23	Natl Fire	56¼	59½
AmiNwk	12⅜	14¼	Natl Liby	6¾	8
Am Re-In	42¼	45	New Ams	20⅝	22⅞
Am Reser	8⅞	11	New Brun	27	29¼
Am Suret	49⅞	52½	New Jers	28⅛	31½
Balti Am	6⅝	7¼	N'east In	3¼	4¼
Boston	305	335	No Riv In	22	24½
CamdenF	18½	20½	Pacific In	37¾	40½
Carolina	26⅞	30	Phoenix	51½	55¼
Citv N Y	13⅞	15½	Pref Acci	13¼	15
Con Assu	37⅝	41¾	Pa Wash	25⅝	31
Cont Cas	31	35¼	Re-Insur	5⅞	6¾
GenRe-In	39⅞	42½	Travel In	117	140
Gibraltar	15½	17	U S Casu	8¼	11½
Glen Fall	37¼	40½	U S F&G	27⅝	30¼
Globe Rep	7¾	9	U S Fire	15⅝	17
Grt Amn	25¼	27½	U S Guar	71	76¾
Halifax	11⅜	13¼	Westchest	29½	32
Hanover	22¾	24½			

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Dec $1.26¼, May $1.29⅝.
Corn: Dec 86¾c, May 90c.
Oats: Dec. 52½c.
Soybeans: Oct. $1.67½, Rye: Dec. 75¼c, May 80¾c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c late New York nominal:
Wheat No. 2 red $1.33-1.34
Corn No. 2 yellow 84½-85c
Oats No. 2 white 50-51c; No. 3 white 47-50c
Soybeans No. 2 yellow $1.61-1.65.
Hay unchanged

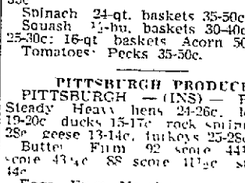
SHELBY EGGS
White Eggs

	High	Low	Ave.
Jumbos	30¢	30½	30½
Lge U S extra (spl pk)	30½	19½	30
Large U S extras	30	19½	29¾
Medium U S extras	40½	40	40
Lge or U S standards	45½	44½	44½
Medium U S standards	38¾	36	36½
Small	27¼	25½	26½
Trades	36¼	32½	32½
Checks	27	24	26¼

Brown Eggs

Large U S extras	46½	46	46½
Medium U S extras	37½	37	37
Large U S standards	42	42	42
Medium U S standards	30	36½	37
Small	24½	24½	24½

U. S. TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON— (AP)— The treasury balance Sept 17 was $1,290,628,783.27.



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PAULSON'S

- SEA FOODS
- SIZZLING STEAKS
- OUR OWN PASTRIES

Try Our Fountain Service

You'll like the choice foods excellent service and pleasant surroundings.

19 North Park St.

RUSSIAN PLANES JOIN IN BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD

Bombers Hit German Lines as Troops Drive Enemy From Vital Hill In North.

(Continued From Page 1)

Red Star said the Germans dropped "Commandos" from troop carriers all around Stalingrad at dusk.

Izvestia said the northwestern suburbs were "transformed into a jungle where a seething mass of men and machines struggled for the slightest advantage.

The Germans were reported digging trenches everywhere, barricading streets in the suburbs, blowing up walls and transforming the rubble heaps into strong points. They fortified houses and mounted cannon in them.

Fighting did not lessen at night. Stalingrad was lighted almost as bright as day by burning buildings, roaring guns and thousands of star shells and rockets.

The Soviet army organ, Red Star, emphasizing the gravity of the situation, said the German high command continually was throwing in fresh reinforcements and trying to wear the Russians down with uninterrupted attacks.

Stalingrad itself was the front, but circumstances were particularly acute on the northwestern outskirts, where the Germans were making their greatest efforts to crumble the defenders' positions—half demolished walls, houses and street-barricades.

The air arm of the Baltic fleet bombed an enemy port during the night, the communique said.

The Russians did not merely repulse unending German assaults; they struck back. Earlier dispatches had told of the Siberian reinforcements recapturing a village on the Volga north of Stalingrad.

The Russians took the offensive in four directions on the west bank of the Don river at Voronezh and already had made substantial gains, dispatches from the front said.

In the Mozdok area of the eastern Caucasus, the Germans undertook a number of counter-attacks which were repulsed with heavy losses.

It appeared that German forces which had crossed the Terek river in the Mozdok area in an effort to drive on the Grozny oil fields were in serious difficulties.

The Russians still fought southeast of Novorossisk, the Black sea naval base they relinquished a week ago.

Russian Planes Busy Over Baltic Area

LONDON—(U.P.)—Allied planes—presumably Russian—were active over the Baltic area during the night, it was reported today, and German reports claimed Swedish anti-aircraft guns went into action against them.

German reports said a "major" British air force was over southern Sweden but there was no word here of any RAF activity in that region.

However, the Soviet communique issued at Moscow reported that the Russian Baltic fleet air arm carried out a night attack on an enemy port, bombing war objectives and setting five large fires.

The Nazi communique claimed that two British bombers were shot down along the Baltic coast but it seemed possible the German had confused the Russian for British air action.

Yugoslav Guerillas Take Heavy Toll

LONDON — (INS) — Yugoslav guerrillas recently wrecked the Zagreb express near Sisak, killing 73 persons and injuring more than 100 others, Yugoslav circles in London reported today.

The German authorities in Yugoslavia sent the express out to precede a Nazi troop train, according to advices reaching the British capital.

Meanwhile, Reuter's news agency reported in an Ankara dispatch that "hundreds of tons" of munitions, including grenades, machineguns and tommyguns, have reached Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, commander of the Yugoslav guerrilla army.

Heavy Red Attack On Finns Continues

STOCKHOLM—(U.P.)—The newspaper Allehanda reported from Helsinki today that Soviet forces have launched their heaviest attack against the Finns since the Svir river offensive of last spring.

The Soviet attack was reported to have been launched in the Povetsa region, north of Lake Onega, and the newspaper said a Russian attempt to crush Finnish resistance appeared to be in progress.

Fierce fighting was said to be in progress.

(Today's Finnish communique reported that Soviet reconnaissance thrusts were repulsed on the Karelian and Aunus fronts and that on the southern sector Soviet attacks were repulsed. Three hundred Russian troops were said to have been killed in the operations. The Rome radio reported that in the Povetsa area Finnish artillery destroyed three Russian armored vehicles).

Two-Day Curfew Ordered in Paris

LONDON—(INS)—Paris was on a two-day curfew regime today following an announcement that 116 "Communist terrorists" had been executed in reprisal for attacks on German troops and occupational authorities.

Reports also reached London of other executions by the Nazis throughout occupied Europe.

Theaters and other places of amusement in Paris were ordered to remain closed Saturday and Sunday, in a proclamation by General Otto Stuelpnagel, commander of the Paris garrison.

The proclamation also forbids any non-German civilian to leave his residence from between 4 p. m. and midnight Sunday.

The curfew regulations were invoked, it was said, to prevent "planned Communist meetings."

British Within 90 Miles of Tananarive

LONDON—(U.P.)—British troops occupying Madagascar have advanced to within 90 miles of Tananarive, the capital, after successful engagements with Vichy French forces, a communique from the British East African command reported today.

The communique said the advancing troops constituted the column driving southeast along the road from Majunga, northwest coastal port.

The skirmishes with the French occurred south of Andriba, 100 miles northwest of the capital, the British said.

"Our troops continued to advance, although the rate of progress still was reduced by numerous road obstructions," the communique said.

2 INJURED IN FREAK MISHAPS

One Mansfielder Hurt In Car Crash In Columbus; Cyclist In Collision.

(Continued From Page 1)

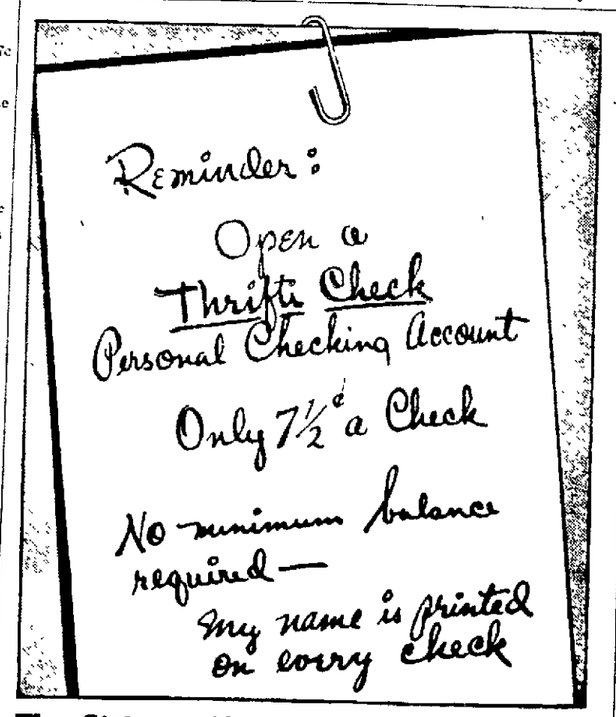
rate of speed. It collided with cars owned by John Underwood, 129 East Fourth street; Dessie Pitman, 121 Glessner avenue, and Marshal Miles, 81 Chester avenue.

Four other persons, all Columbus residents, were riding in the car in which Mosberg was a passenger and all suffered injuries. Columbus police said. Mosberg was injured more seriously than any of the others, the police report showed.

The car was owned by Bernard Cole, 34, Columbus, but it was not determined who was driving at the time of the crash. Police said the car swerved into a parking lot at an intersection apparently to avoid colliding with another car and crashed into a wall back of a filling station.

DIES AT AGE 70

WHEELING, W. Va. — (U.P.) — Arthur Langhans, 70, of Wheeling, originator of sending flowers by telegraph, died yesterday.



The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.

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Main at Third

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Club to Elect — The Monday Night club, Hi-Y club and Girl Reserves organization, will elect new officers Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A., William Moody is president.

Board to Meet—The executive board of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Irl Fisher, Park avenue west road, to map plans for the year.

Speeder Arrested—Coleman E. Pendley of St. Louis, Mo., posted bond for $16.30 and signed a waiver for appearance in municipal court after his arrest for speeding on U. S. route 42-N by state highway patrolmen last night.

No Burglars — Dispatched to Miller's cafe, East Fourth street, at 3:15 a. m. today on a report that intruders were in the place, Patrolmen Carl Beard and William Colby were unable to find any cause for the alarm.

Man Beaten — Plainclothesman Herbert G. Palmer and Patrolman John Gilbert last night arrested a woman on North Franklin avenue after investigating the wounding of Andrew J. Wallace, 250 North Franklin avenue, who received treatment for scalp lacerations at General hospital. She is being held, pending further investigation.

THEATERS

Aviation Realism.

Thousands of feet of film taken by a camera crew sent to England to gain authentic material for "Eagle Squadron," the Ohio attraction opening today, gives the production a note of realism lacking in many air thrillers. Quentin Reynolds, American war correspondent, gives the foreword of this film that deals with the experiences of American aviators who joined the RAF's Eagle Squadron before their own country entered the war. The British Commandos, daring night raiders, are shown in action and a romance is furnished by an American aviator and a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore head the cast.

* * *

Rollicking Comedy.

The nicest girl in town makes herself a target for gossip when she hides a fugitive in the Madison headliner, "The Talk of the Town." Jean Arthur is the girl and Cary Grant, the fugitive. Matters are more complicated when a bearded law school dean appears on the scene. Ronald Coleman plays the dean and the supporting cast includes Glenda Farrel and Edgar Buchanan. A Hal Roach comedy, "Hay Foot," with William Tracy and James Gleason shares the bill.

* * *

Lusty Drama.

Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf appear in the lives and loves of Florida's itinerant fruit and vegetable pickers as depicted in "Juke Girl," the Ritz production. The action takes place in a town known as Cat Tail where Miss Sheridan is hostess at the only tavern. When Reagan and Whorf reach town things begin to happen and finally culminate in the fury of a mob bent on lynching George Tobias and Gene Lockhart are in the cast. Roy Rogers in "Sunset Serenade," is the co-feature.

* * *

Romantic Comedy.

"They All Kissed the Bride," a rollicking comedy with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in the leads, opens Sunday at the Park. Roland Young, Billie Burke and Allen Jenkins are among the players. "Smart Alecks," the second picture, presents the East Side Kids in a drama of slum life built upon the conviction of a youth suspected of being part of a gang. Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan are among the "Kids" and Gale Storm and Roger Pryor furnish the romance.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs: 7,000 total 12,500; fairly active; mostly 10c higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 190-300 lbs. $14.35-14.55; top $14.60 for choice 230-250 lbs. 160-180 lbs. $13.65-14.25; good and choice sows 400 lbs. down $14.10-14.35; good 500-550 lbs. $13.90-14.15; shippers took 1,500.

Salable cattle: 1,200; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings in very limited supply, steady; top $15.35; odd head to $15.75; several loads medium to good steers $12.50-14; prices suggesting week's 25-50c downturn; non heifers in load lots; scattered sales $10.50-13 with choice offerings absent; cows weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters showing maximum downturn; only fleshy cutters $8.75; light canners down to $6.50 and below; most grass fat cows $9.25-10.25, bulls steady to weak with best sausage offerings $11.75 although $12 quotable, vealers 25-50c lower at $15.50 down.

Salable sheep: 2,500, total 10,000; fairly active, all classes steady, five decks good to choice 84-lb. Idaho spring lambs $14.50, bulk natives $14.50 down, small lot to city butchers $14.65, throwout native springers $10.50 down; few good yearlings downward from $11.75, good to choice slaughter ewes $5.50-6, three decks Idaho ewes lightly sorted at outside.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 75, steers good to choice dry fed $15-16, medium to good $13-14; heifers good to choice $12-13.50; medium to good $10.50-11.50; cows good to choice $9.50-10.50; medium to good $8.50-9.25; canners and cutters $6-8.25; bulls good to choice $11.25-12.50.

Hogs: 150; active and 10c higher; 160-180 lbs. $14.40-14.65; 180-200 lbs. $14.65-14.75; 200-220 lbs. $14.65-14.75; 220-250 lbs. $14.50-14.75; 250-280 lbs. $14.10-14.50; 290-350 lbs. $13.75-14.10.

Sheep none; steady; choice lambs $13.75-14.25; medium to good $11.50-12.50; ewes $5-5.50; wethers $6-6.50.

Calves: 25; steady; good to choice $16-17; medium $13-14.50.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MAX DINER

15 S. Walnut

VARIETY means a lot in a meal. That's why so many people enjoy eating regularly at Max's Diner. There is always a variety of delicious foods to choose from. And our prices are always low. Have dinner here today.

PARK

LAST TIMES TODAY!! Roy Rogers in "Sunset On the Desert" and Rochelle Hudson in "Rubber Racketeers"

STARTS TOMORROW! TWO GRAND HITS!

JOAN CRAWFORD · MELVYN DOUGLAS in THEY ALL KISSED the Bride

ROLAND YOUNG · BILLIE BURKE · ALLEN JENKINS

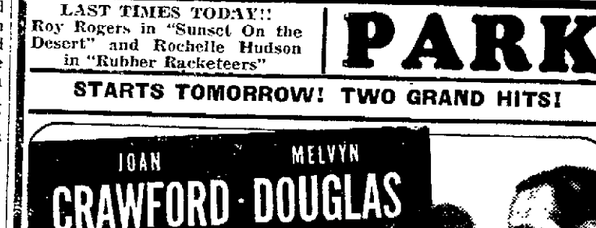
Laughter . . . and tenderness! Romance . . . and warmth! Gayety . . . and "heart"!

Plus This Laugh Riot! THE EAST SIDE KIDS IN "Smart Alecks" With MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

BUY WAR BONDS HERE NOW AND EVERY DAY!

NOW! Times Inc. OHIO House of Hits Buy War Bonds Here!

SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT . . . AND LOVE! . . . MEN WITH WINGS . . . WOMEN OF WAR!



with ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION! Official U. S. Navy Films Showing Actual Combat Scenes and Filmed Under Fire in Technicolor! "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

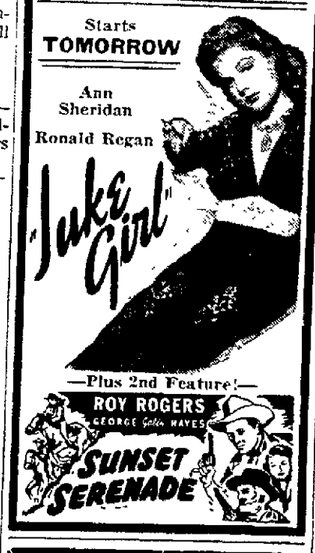
OWL SHOW TONITE! COMMUNITY SINGING 11:30 P. M.!

RITZ

Now! Last Times Tonight JOHNNY MACK BROWN in STAGECOACH BUCKAROO

—Plus 2nd Action Feature— "Lady GANGSTER" with FAYE EMERSON · JULIE BISHOP · FRANK WILCOX · ROLAND DREW

Starts TOMORROW Ann Sheridan Ronald Regan "Juke Girl"



—Plus 2nd Feature!— ROY ROGERS GEORGE Gabby HAYES SUNSET SERENADE

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT THE BLUE GOOSE

U. S. Route 30 East

Dance to Darrell Hook and His Orchestra

Beer - Wine - Liquor

WHERE'S GEORGE? (LECOMTE) BACK AT RINGSIDE Starting Monday

Mifflin Inn

8 Miles East On Route 30

For Your Enjoyment

We're specially prepared to serve your every desire for cool refreshing drinks on hot summer days and nights. Drive out, relax in the inviting atmosphere of Mifflin Inn.

MADISON

Now—2 Swell Hits!

RONALD COLMAN · JEAN ARTHUR · CARY GRANT are The Talk of the Town

—Plus Hit No. 2— William Tracy James Gleason in HAY FOOT

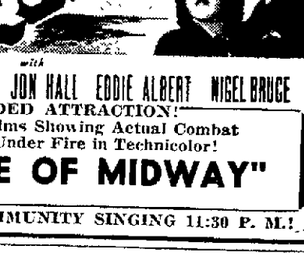
Added Entertainment Official U. S. Navy Pictures Taken Under Fire "The Battle of Midway" In Technicolor

BUY A WAR BOND AT THIS THEATRE AND HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE!

MAT. 17 Times Blvd. MAJESTIC EVE. 20 NOW SHOWING!

Last Times Today! "International Squadron" Attraction No. 2 "Riders of the Northland"

STARTS SUNDAY! Romance! Action! ATLANTIC CONVOY with BRUCE BENNETT VIRGINIA FIELD



—PLUS 2ND SMASH HIT!— RIO RITA

BUY WAR STAMPS HERE!

SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

TILLIE THE TOILER

GIRLS, DO HAVE SOME OF THIS FUDGE MY MOTHER MADE
SURE
WILL WE!
OH, BOY
ONLY ONE PIECE LEFT_THAT ISN'T RIGHT
I DON'T MIND, JUST SO I CAN TELL MUMSY I ATE SOME
GEE! ONLY ONE FOR ME OUT OF THE WHOLE BOX. WHY HERE'S SERGEANT MORRIS
World rights reserved 9 14
OH, SERGEANT, MUMSY SENT ME A BOX OF FUDGE AND I'VE SAVED THE LAST PIECE FOR YOU
SWELL, TILLIE
RUSS COZ STOVER DES MOINES
MY ANKLE'S ALL WELL NOW, SERGEANT_SAY, YOU WERE SURE POPULAR AT THE DANCE
NOW TILLIE-
I HAD A GOOD TIME WITH THOSE GIRLS BUT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN MAKE ME COME RUNNING WHEN SHE WHISTLES
9 15
THIRD OFFICER AMES ORDERS YOU TO REPORT TO HER AT ONCE FOR DUTY
GEE
MAYBE YOU DON'T COME RUNNING WHEN SOME OTHER GIRL WHISTLES, BUT YOU SURE DO WHEN SHE SENDS AN ORDERLY
RUSS COZ STOVER OF DES MOINES
HELLO, TILLIE - SAY, I THINK THAT SERGEANT YOU WROTE ABOUT LIVED NEXT DOOR TO AUNT SUSIE -
WELL, SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF IT WAS TRUE HE HAD HIS APPENDIX OUT
WHY, ER -
TELEPHONE
NOW THERE ARE SOME THINGS WE MUSTN'T DISCUSS WITH CIVILIANS
9 16
REALLY, MUMSY, ONE OF THE THINGS WE MUSTN'T TALK ABOUT IS THE OPERATIONS OF THE TROOPS
RUSS COZ STOVER DES MOINES
YOU'VE BEEN DOING VERY WELL, MISS JONES JUST KEEP IT UP AND YOU'LL GET A CHANCE TO WIN A COMMISSION
THANK YOU, CAPTAIN
CAST IRON
OH, THERE'S SERGEANT MORRIS - I WONDER IF I CAN CATCH HIM
SERGEANT, THE CAPTAIN SAYS I'VE A GOOD CHANCE OF GETTING TO BE AN OFFICER. ISN'T THAT SWELL?
9 17
BUT, TILLIE, IF YOU ARE AN OFFICER YOU WON'T BE ALLOWED TO PAL WITH ME
RUSS COZ STOVER DES MOINES
IF I'M GOING TO BE AN OFFICER, THE ONLY THING IS FOR YOU TO BE AN OFFICER, TOO
WELL, I'LL TRY
MAY I CUT IN?
CERTAINLY
9 18
LISTEN MY FRIEND'S A GOOD SERGEANT, BUT HE DOESN'T WANT TO STAY A SERGEANT
NO?
WELL, IF HE KEEPS HIS MIND ON YOU WHEN HE'S WORKING, HE WON'T STAY A SERGEANT - HE'LL BE A BUCK PRIVATE
RUSS COZ STOVER DES MOINES
I WAS ONLY KIDDING YOU, MISS JONES_THE SERGEANT IS A GOOD SOLDIER AND HE'LL BE A LIEUTENANT YET
I'M SURE OF IT
YOU JUST WORK HARD AND YOU'LL HAVE ME PULLING FOR YOU
AND THINK HOW PROUD YOU'LL BE WHEN YOU'VE SOMETHING ON YOUR SHOULDER
YOU WERE RIGHT, TILLIE_I'VE GOT SOMETHING ON IT AND I'M SURE PROUD
RUSS

H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SLIGHT LOSSES GAINS BALANCE STOCK MARKET

Department Store Inventories Show Decided Drop In Metropolitan Area.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Small plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided in today's stock market transactions.

Improved were Sears Roebuck, Republic Steel, General Electric, Western Union and National Distillers. Lower prices were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber and Goodrich.

Market trend students noted the summary of the New York Federal Reserve Bank disclosing a substantial August drop in metropolitan department store inventories. While dollar value of goods on hand at the end of the month was 63 per cent higher than on the same date last year, the figure compared with 88 per cent as of July 31.

Attention was given the survey of the National Industrial conference board estimating 7.6 earnings, employment, man hours and payrolls in 25 manufacturing industries topped those of any previous month. Average weekly earnings in July were placed at $39.76, 18 per cent above the like 1941 period and 39.3 per cent larger than in the comparable 1929 month.

SEEKS 90 MORE DAYS ON JOB

Contractor Asks State For Additional Time to Finish Project on 30-N.

(Continued From Page 1)

there which was needed for fills elsewhere along the job.

"If the contractors get a break in the weather, it is hoped, and virtually certain, that two traffic lanes will b completed over the course by deadline time and the advent of freezing weather.

Some welding remains to be done on the Erie steel overhead span but the passage over the B and O practically is completed, Baker said. Construction traffic has been moving over the B. and O. right-of-way and under the Erie system for some time.

R. J. Williams, resident engineer for the contracting firm, could not be reached.

Baker is of the opinion that while the grading and filling work will move along rapidly, the equipment transfer has definitely hampered progress.

Of the total cost, the city of Mansfield has finished paying a $31,000 share earmarked for the B and .O phase of the project. Richland county's cost is in the neighborhood of $40,000, the balance being absorbed by the federal and state highway departments and the two railroads.

Asked directly if the job could be put into passable shape by Nov. 30, Baker replied "it is doubtful."

Completion of one 22-foot pavement is the first goal, he said, to permit traffic over the course during the winter.

POLK OFFICIAL HEADS TEACHERS

Superintendent Picked at Fall Institute In Ashland Courthouse.

ASHLAND — C. G. A. Carlson, superintendent of Polk school, was elected president of the Ashland County Teachers' association at the annual institute of county teachers held here Friday at the court house assembly room. He succeeds C. P. Lindecamp, superintendent of Sullivan school.

Other officers elected for this year are: H. M. Wiggins, superintendent of Perrysville school, vice president; Miss Martha Brubaker of Savannah school faculty, secretary-treasurer; Miss Frances Freer of Montgomery school, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Delegates elected to the Ohio Education Association meeting were H. W. Graham, superintendent of Nova school, and W. J. Himes, superintendent of Hayesville school, with Mrs. Edith Jelly, principal of Nankin Rural and Mrs. Fredima Wangerd of Ruggles as alternates.

Selection by the Ashland County Select Orchestra directed by Miss Margaret Mullet of Savannah opened the morning program with devotions conducted by Rev. C. F. Fisher of Sullivan.

The afternoon program featured a trombone solo by Paul F. Troxel, music supervisor of Sullivan. Assembly singing was led by H. L. Bland, music director of Nova and Ruggles schools.

County Superintendent V. B. Moffett announced that on the evening of Oct. 8, C. J. Keck, newly appointed director of the pupil's program of the State Department of Education, will meet with superintendents of county schools and teachers to discuss his proposed program for the year.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that L. H. Beam, North Main Street, Mansfield Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Ella M. Sturgeon, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County Ohio Date Sept. 8, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Sept. 5, 12, 19, N) (9)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA)— Butter, tubs, lb. prints, lb. rolls 45c, quarters 45½c. Eggs. Current farm receipts 31c; graded central Ohio firsts 32c; seconds 27c; cracks 26c; pullets 24c; whites, U. S extras large 43c, U. S. standards large 39c, U. S. standards medium 34c. Live poultry: Leghorn broilers 19c; fries 3 lb. up 21c, hens heavy 18-19c; hens light 12-13c; roosters 12-13c; ducks young white 14c; turkeys all grades 23-25c.

(Local Farmers' Market, Quotations Based on Jobbing Prices, U. S. D. A.)

Beets: Doz. bunches 25-35c; topped per bu. basket $1-1.25.

Cabbage: Per basket 40-50 lbs. better quality 60-75c; 50-lb. sack 60-65c, poor quality lower; cabbage sprouts per bu. 50-65c.

Carrots: Per doz. bunches 25-40c; topped per 16-qt. basket 65-75c; bu. $1-1.50.

CAULIFLOWER: Per bu. basket 12-15 heads $1.25-1.50, few at $1.75.

Celery Cabbage: Per 16-qt. basket 50-60c.

Corn: Per doz. 12-15c, few at 18c, poor quality lower.

Cucumbers: Field grown per 8-qt. basket 35-75c; per bu. $1-2.25, depending on quality.

Eggplant: Per bu. basket 75c-$1.25.

Escarole: Per 12-qt. basket 35-50c.

Grapes, Concords, per 8-qt. basket 30-40c; per 16-qt. basket 60-75c.

Greens: Per bu. basket mustard 40-50c; turnip tops 40-50c; collards 40-50c.

Lettuce, Leaf, per 10-lb. basket field 60-75c.

Okra: Per 8-qt. basket 50-60c, large 25-35c.

Onions, Green per doz bunches mostly 30-40c; dry per 50-lb. sack yellow $1.25-1.50, per 10-lb. sack 27-30c; white picklers per 8-qt. basket $1.50.

Parsley: Per doz. bunches 30-35c.

Parsnips: Per 8-qt. basket 50-60c.

Pears: Per bu. basket Bartletts $2.50-3; Seckels $2.25-2.50.

Peppers: Per bu. basket mangoes ordinary quality 60-90c; few fancy $1.25; thin shell 40-65c; red sweet $1-1.25, yellow 75c-$1; pimientos $1-1.50; hot red or yellow per bu. basket 75c-$1.

Pickles: Per bu. basket, small $3.75-4; medium $2.50.

Potatoes: Per 15-lb. sack 37-40c; 100-lb. sack Cobblers $1.85-2.10; Chippewas $2-2.25, poor quality lower, No. 2, 100-lb. sack $1.

Radishes, Per doz. bunches red or white 20-30c.

Spinach Per 10-lb. basket 50c; per bu. basket 60-80c.

Squash Per 16-qt. basket white or yellow 25-50c; acorn 50-65c; Zucchini 35-40c.

Tomatoes: Field grown 10-lb. basket, 35-50c bu basket 90c-$1 few higher, poor quality lower, small yellow per 8-qt basket 50-65c; small red 25-40c.

Turnips: Per doz. bunches 40-45c; topped per 8-qt. basket small 50c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Government graded eggs in cases, large white extras 52c, large standards 46½c, medium white extras and stadards 43c, medium white standards 41c.

Live poultry steady; colored fowls heavy and medium 25c, leghorn fowls 18-20c, heavy springers 4 lb. up 28-29c, leghorn broilers 22-23c, ducks young 6 lb. up 18-20c, old 13c; turkeys young 35c old roosters 15-16c.

Potatoes $1.50-4.50 a 100-lb. bag, sweet potatoes $1.25-2.50 a bushel.

Nearby Produce on Terminal Market (From Agricultural Marketing Adm.)

Apples: ½-bu. baskets 40-60c, few high as 75c, poorer low as 15c.

Crabapples: ½-bu. baskets 75c-$1; poorer 50-65c.

Beans: ½-bu. baskets green 50-75c, wax 50-65c.

Beans Lima ½-bu. baskets 75c-$1, few $1.10; pecks 40-60c.

Beets: ½-bu. baskets topped 40-50c; baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 40-50c.

Broccoli, ½-bu. baskets 75c-$1.

Cabbage 24-qt. baskets 40-60c, red 50-75c.

Cantaloupes ½-bu baskets 75c-$1, poorer 35-50c; 24-qt. baskets 85c-$1.10, poorer 50c.

Carrots: ½-bu baskets topped 40-60c; baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 60-65c.

Cauliflower, ½-bu baskets 50-85c, few higher poorer 25-35c.

Celery: Golden and Pascal, baskets 2 doz. stalks large 70-75c medium 50-60c small 35-45c, hearts 1 doz. 10-75c.

Chives: ½-bu. baskets $1.25

Collards 24-qt. baskets 30-35c.

Corn: Baskets, 3-4 doz. 35-50c, poorer 25c.

Cucumbers: 12-qt baskets 90c-$1 poorer 25-50c; pickles and dills, various counts, pecks 75c-$1.25, 12-qt. baskets 75c-$1.50.

Dill: Bundles 10c.

Eggplant: ½-bu. baskets 40-50c poorer 25-35c.

Endive 24-qt. baskets 65-75c.

Escarole 24-qt. baskets 60-75c, poorer 50c.

Grapes: Pecks 35-40c, poorer as low as 25c; cartons 12 2-qt baskets $2-2.15 fair $1.75-1.90

Leeks, bundles 25-30c.

Lettuce: 24-qt. baskets leaf $1.

Mushrooms, Pints 12½-17½c.

Onions: Doz. bunches 90c-$1.

Parsley, Pecks curly 40-50c.

Parsnips: Pecks 40-50c.

Peaches ½-bu. baskets $1-1.50

Peppers: ½-bu baskets 30-45c, poorer 15-20c, pecks 15-25c some Calif. Wonders 30-35c

Potatoes: 100-lb. sacks $1.90-2.15, few higher.

Prunes: ½-bu. baskets $1.50-1.75, pecks 65-90c.

Radishes: Baskets 2 doz. bunches 20-35c

Spinach: 24-qt. baskets 35-50c.

Squash ½-bu. baskets 30-40c, pecks 25-30c; 16-qt baskets, Acorn 50-60c.

Tomatoes: Pecks 35-50c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 24-26c, leghorns 19-20c; ducks 15-17c rock sprngers 27-28c geese 13-14c turkeys 25-28c.

Butter: Firm. 92 score 44½c 89 score 43½c, 88 score 41½c, standard 41c.

Eggs Firm Nearby current receipts 32c, white standards 40c, white extras 42c

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs Firm Nearby white specials 46½c; standard 42½c mediums 42c pullets 32-32½c nearby brown specials 42½-43c, standards 39½c, mediums 38-39c, pullets 30c, mixed specials 39½-45½c; extras 39½c firsts 37½c, current receipts unquoted medium 34½c; duties 34c, checks 32½-32½c; refrigerators 31½-39½c.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.29
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.05-1.15-1.20
Oats, bu.	43-45c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	39c
Cream, premium	41c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	20c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	18c
Leghorn hens, 4 lb. and up	14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	12-14c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	25c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	24c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	23c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb	20-22c
Legho n Broilers, 2 lbs. and up	19c
Stags	9-12c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb.	20c
Eggs	27-31c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	10½	11¼
Cleveland Trust	71½	75½
National City Bank	25⅝	27½
Union Bank	70½	77½
Am Ch & Cable	17½	17⅝
Am Coach & Body	6¼	7¾
Am Viscose	27	27⅝
Apex Electric, com	6¾	7¾
Bessemer Limestone	3½	4½
Bishop & Babcock, com	1¾	2¾
Brewing Corp	17½	19½
Union Bank of Com	69½	77½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	11¾	14⅝
Buckeye Pipe Line	40	41
Burch Corp com	6	7
Canfield Oil, com	45	50
Central Ohio Steel	7	7¾
City Ice & Fuel	10	12½
Cleveland Build Sup	13½	15⅝
Cliffs Corp	10	10½
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17½	19⅝
Colonial Finance	6¾	7
Cooper Bes. com	6¼	6½
Cooper Bes. pfd	35½	36½
Cornell Dubilier, com	6⅛	7⅜
Electric Controller	45	49½
Empire Steel, cum	5¼	6½
Empire Steel cum 6% Bond	59	64
Faultless Rubber	15	16⅞
Federal Mach. com	6	7
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	10½	12⅜
Fostoria Pr Stl	9	10½
General Ind. com	5⅜	4⅞
General Tel	13	14
General Tire & Rubber	10¼	11
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10⅞
Halle Bros	8	8½
Hanna, M A, com	22	23⅝
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	100	102
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4⅞	5¼
Harbauer	4½	5¾
Harshaw Chem	20¾	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	7	8
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	13	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	22½	23½
Inland Investors	11	12⅝
Interlake Steamship	22½	24
Jaeger Machine	17½	19
Joseph & Feiss, com	6¼	7¼
Kelley Island & T	9⅞	10
Lamson Session	3⅝	4⅞
Leland Electric	11	13
Lone Star Gas	6¼	6⅞
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	13
Mansfield Tire, com	7	8
McKee "B"	29¼	30
Medusa Cement	148⅝	157½
Midland St Prod	18½	18¼
Myers, F E	33½	36
Nat Ref. com	1⅞	2
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	43	41¼
National Tool	2⅞	3¼
Ohio Brass, B	15½	16
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¼	14⅞
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	88	85
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	92	93
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	100	105
Ohio Seamless, com	16½	18½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6	8
Peerless Cement	4⅜	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	3¾	4½
Reliance Elec	10	10½
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¼
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22	22⅞
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	8⅝	9
Shelby Salesbook Co.	----	50
Seiberling Rubber, com	3¼	3½
Steel Products, Eng	9¾	10½
Tappan Stove, com	12½	13½
Taylorcraft Aviation	----	1
U S Truck Lines	6¾	8⅝
Upson Walton	4¼	4¾
Valley Mould & Iron	30½	33½
Van Dorn	8¾	8¾
Vichek Tool	4¼	5¾
Waco Aircraft	3¼	4
Warner & Swasey	12½	14
Warren Ref	1⅝	2¼
Weinberger Drug	6¼	7
Wellman Eng	2½	3⅛
Youngstown S & T, pfd	83	85

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People s Bldg. & Loan	85	88
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	86	90
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	121½	132	Hartford F	88	92
Aet Fire	30⅛	53	Home Ins	27½	29½
Aet Life	27½	29¾	Natl Cas	22¼	25
Am All	20⅝	23	Natl Fire	56¼	59½
AmNwk	12¾	14¼	Natl Liby	6¾	8
Am Re-In	12½	—	New Amss	20¾	22¾
Am Reset	8¾	11	New Hmp	27	29½
Am Suret	49⅝	52½	New Jers	28¼	31½
Balti Am	6⅝	7¾	N'east In	3¼	4¾
Boston	505	535	No Riv In	22	23½
CamdenF	18¼	20½	Pacific In	37⅝	40¼
Carolina	26⅞	30	Phoenix	81½	85¾
City N Y	13⅛	15½	Prof Accl	13¾	15
Con Assu	37⅝	41¼	Fi Wash	28⅝	31
Cont Cas	33⅞	35¾	Re-Insur	5⅞	6¾
GenRe-In	39⅝	42¼	Travel In	417	440
Gibraltar	13½	—	U S Casu	8½	11½
Glen Fall	37⅞	40¼	UE F&G	27⅝	30¼
Globe Rep	7¾	9¼	U S Fire	44⅜	47
Gt Amn	25¼	27½	U S Guar	73	76¾
Halifax	11¾	13¾	Westchest	29½	32
Hanover	22¼	24½			

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat Dec. $1.26¾, May $1.29⅝
Corn Dec. 86⅝c, May 90c.
Oats Dec 52½c.
Soybeans: Oct. $1.67½.
Rye: Dec. 75¼c, May 80¾c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York nominal.
Wheat No. 2 red $1.33-1.34.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 84½-85c
Oats: No. 2 white 50-51c, No. 3 white 47-50c
Soybeans No. 2 yellow $1.64-1.65.
Hay unchanged

SHELBY EGGS
White Eggs

	High	Low	Ave.
Jumbos	50½	50½	50½
Lg U S extra (spl pk.)	50¼	49½	50
Large U S extras	50¼	49½	49¾
Medium U S extras	46¼	46	46
Large U S standards	45¼	44¼	44¾
Medium U S standards	38¼	38	38¼
Small	26½	25½	26¼
Trades	33¼	32½	32¾
Checks	27	24	26¼

Brown Eggs

Large U S extras	46½	46	46½
Medium U S extras	37¼	37	37¼
Large U S standards	42	42	42
Medium U S standards	30	26½	34
Small	24½	24½	24½

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The treasury balance Sept 17 was $1,290,628,783.27.

Timely Announcements

Basket picnic Sunday, 20th 6.00 o'clock. Prospect park. Public invited (L-k)

Pilet Garage will be closed for the duration Enlisted as mechanic in the U S. Army Air Force, L. A Pifer (C-22)

You're Sure to Enjoy Dining at

PAULSON'S

- SEA FOODS
- SIZZLING STEAKS
- OUR OWN PASTRIES

Try Our Fountain Service

You'll like the choice foods excellent service and pleasant surroundings.

19 North Park St.

RUSSIAN PLANES JOIN IN BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD

Bombers Hit German Lines as Troops Drive Enemy From Vital Hill In North.

(Continued From Page 1)

Red Star said the Germans dropped "Commandos" from troop carriers all around Stalingrad at dusk.

Izvestia said the northwestern suburbs were "transformed into a jungle where a seething mass of men and machines struggled for the slightest advantage.

The Germans were reported digging trenches everywhere, barricading streets in the suburbs, blowing up walls and transforming the rubble heaps into strong points. They fortified houses and mounted cannon in them.

Fighting did not lessen at night. Stalingrad was lighted almost as bright as day by burning buildings, roaring guns and thousands of star shells and rockets.

The Soviet army organ, Red Star, emphasizing the gravity of the situation, said the German high command continually was throwing in fresh reinforcements and trying to wear the Russians down with uninterrupted attacks.

Stalingrad itself was the front, but circumstances were particularly acute on the northwestern outskirts, where the Germans were making their greatest efforts to crumble the defenders' positions—half demolished walls, houses and street barricades.

The air arm of the Baltic fleet bombed an enemy port during the night, the communique said.

The Russians did not merely repulse unending German assaults; they struck back. Earlier dispatches had told of the Siberian reinforcements recapturing a village on the Volga north of Stalingrad.

The Russians took the offensive in four directions on the west bank of the Don river at Voronezh and already had made substantial gains, dispatches from the front said.

In the Mozdok area of the eastern Caucasus, the Germans undertook a number of counter-attacks which were repulsed with heavy losses.

It appeared that German forces which had crossed the Terek river in the Mozdok area in an effort to drive on the Grozny oil fields were in serious difficulties.

The Russians still fought southeast of Novorossisk, the Black sea naval base they relinquished a week ago.

Russian Planes Busy Over Baltic Area

LONDON—(U.P.)—Allied planes—presumably Russian—were active over the Baltic area during the night, it was reported today, and German reports claimed Swedish anti-aircraft guns went into action against them.

German reports said a "major" British air force was over southern Sweden but there was no word here of any RAF activity in that region.

However, the Soviet communique issued at Moscow reported that the Russian Baltic fleet air arm carried out a night attack on an enemy port, bombing war objectives and setting five large fires.

The Nazi communique claimed that two British bombers were shot down along the Baltic coast but it seemed possible the German had confused the Russian for British air action.

Yugoslav Guerillas Take Heavy Toll

LONDON — (INS) — Yugoslav guerrillas recently wrecked the Zagreb express near Sisak, killing 73 persons and injuring more than 100 others, Yugoslav circles in London reported today.

The Germann authorities in Yugoslavia sent the express out to precede a Nazi troop train, according to advices reaching the British capital.

Meanwhile, Reuter's news agency reported in an Ankara dispatch that "hundreds of tons" of munitions, including grenades, machineguns and tommyguns, have reached Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, commander of the Yugoslav guerrilla army.

Heavy Red Attack On Finns Continues

STOCKHOLM—(U.P.)—The newspaper Allehanda reported from Helsinki today that Soviet forces have launched their heaviest attack against the Finns since the Svir river offensive of last spring.

The Soviet attack was reported to have been launched in the Povetsa region, north of Lake Onega, and the newspaper said a Russian attempt to crush Finnish resistance appeared to be in progress.

Fierce fighting was said to be in progress.

(Today's Finnish communique reported that Soviet reconnaissance thrusts were repulsed on the Karelian and Aunus fronts and that on the southern sector Soviet attacks were repulsed. Three hundred Russian troops were said to have been killed in the operations. The Rome radio reported that in the Poventsa area Finnish artillery destroyed three Russian armored vehicles).

Two-Day Curfew Ordered in Paris

LONDON—(INS)—Paris was on a two-day curfew regime today following an announcement that 116 "Communist terrorists" had been executed in reprisal for attacks on German troops and occupational authorities.

Reports also reached London of other executions by the Nazis throughout occupied Europe.

Theaters and other places of amusement in Paris were ordered to remain closed Saturday and Sunday, in a proclamation by General Otto Stuelpnagel, commander of the Paris garrison.

The proclamation also forbids any non-German civilian to leave his residence from between 4 p. m. and midnight Sunday.

The curfew regulations were invoked, it was said, to prevent "planned Communist meetings."

British Within 90 Miles of Tananarive

LONDON—(U.P.)—British troops occupying Madagascar have advanced to within 90 miles of Tananarive, the capital, after successful engagements with Vichy French forces, a communique from the British East African command reported today.

The communique said the advancing troops constituted the column driving southeast along the road from Majunga, northwest coastal port.

The skirmishes with the French occurred south of Andriba, 100 miles northwest of the capital, the British said.

"Our troops continued to advance, although the rate of progress still was reduced by numerous road obstructions," the communique said.

2 INJURED IN FREAK MISHAPS

One Mansfielder Hurt In Car Crash In Columbus; Cyclist In Collision.

(Continued From Page 1)

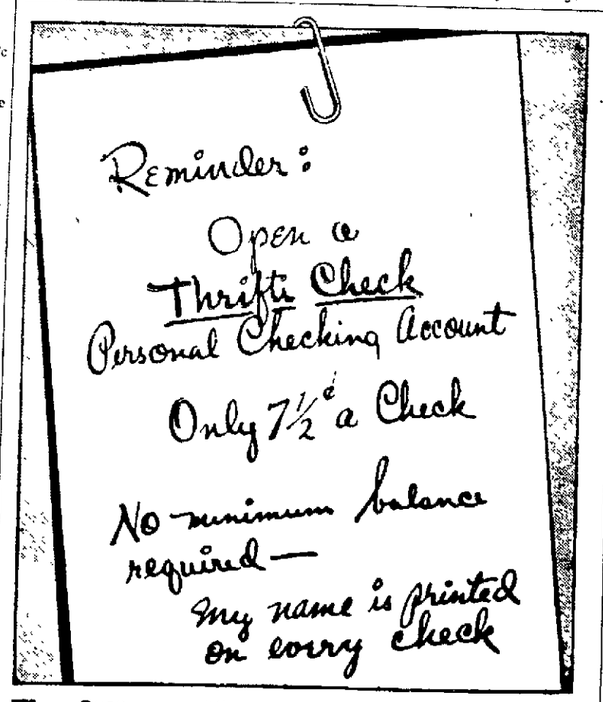
rate of speed. It collided with cars owned by John Underwood, 129 East Fourth street; Dessie Pitman, 121 Glessner avenue, and Marshal Miles, 81 Chester avenue.

Four other persons, all Columbus residents, were riding in the car in which Mosberg was a passenger and all suffered injuries, Columbus police said. Mosberg was injured more seriously than any of the others, the police report showed.

The car was owned by Bernard Cole, 34, Columbus, but it was not determined who was driving at the time of the crash. Police said the car swerved into a parking lot at an intersection apparently to avoid colliding with another car and crashed into a wall back of a filling station.

DIES AT AGE 70

WHEELING, W. Va. — (U.P.) — Arthur Langhans, 70, of Wheeling, originator of sending flowers by telegraph, died yesterday.



The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Main at Third

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Club to Elect — The Monday Night club, Hi-Y club and Girl Reserves organization, will elect new officers Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A., William Moody is president.

Board to Meet—The executive board of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Irl Fisher, Park avenue west road, to map plans for the year.

Speeder Arrested—Coleman E. Pendley of St. Louis, Mo., posted bond for $16.30 and signed a waiver for appearance in municipal court after his arrest for speeding on U. S. route 42-N by state highway patrolmen last night.

No Burglars — Dispatched to Miller's cafe, East Fourth street, at 3:15 a. m. today on a report that intruders were in the place, Patrolmen Carl Beard and William Colby were unable to find any cause for the alarm.

Man Beaten — Plainclothesman Herbert G. Palmer and Patrolman John Gilbert last night arrested a woman on North Franklin avenue after investigating the wounding of Andrew J. Wallace, 250 North Franklin avenue, who received treatment for scalp lacerations at General hospital. She is being held, pending further investigation.

THEATERS

Aviation Realism.

Thousands of feet of film taken by a camera crew sent to England to gain authentic material for "Eagle Squadron," the Ohio attraction opening today, gives the production a note of realism lacking in many air thrillers. Quentin Reynolds, American war correspondent, gives the foreword of this film that deals with the experiences of American aviators who joined the RAF's Eagle Squadron before their own country entered the war. The British Commandos, daring night raiders, are shown in action and a romance is furnished by an American aviator and a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore head the cast.

* * *

Rollicking Comedy.

The nicest girl in town makes herself a target for gossip when she hides a fugitive in the Madison headliner, "The Talk of the Town." Jean Arthur is the girl and Cary Grant, the fugitive. Matters are more complicated when a bearded law school dean appears on the scene. Ronald Coleman plays the dean and the supporting cast includes Glenda Farrel and Edgar Buchanan. A Hal Roach comedy, "Hay Foot," with William Tracy and James Gleason shares the bill.

* * *

Lusty Drama.

Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf appear in the lives and loves of Florida's itinerant fruit and vegetable pickers as depicted in "Juke Girl," the Ritz production. The action takes place in a town known as Cat Tail where Miss Sheridan is hostess at the only tavern. When Reagan and Whorf reach town things begin to happen and finally culminate in the fury of a mob bent on lynching. George Tobias and Gene Lockhart are in the cast. Roy Rogers in "Sunset Serenade," is the co-feature.

* * *

Romantic Comedy.

"They All Kissed the Bride," a rollicking comedy with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in the leads, opens Sunday at the Park. Roland Young, Billie Burke and Allen Jenkins are among the players. "Smart Alecks," the second picture, presents the East Side Kids in a drama of slum life built upon the conviction of a youth suspected of being part of a gang. Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan are among the "Kids" and Gale Storm and Roger Pryor furnish the romance.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs: 7,000 total 12,500; fairly active; mostly 10c higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 190-300 lbs. $14.35-14.55; top $14.60 for choice 230-250 lbs. 160-180 lbs. $13.65-14.25; good and choice sows 400 lbs. down $14.10-14.35; good 500-550 lbs. $13.90-14.15; shippers took 1,500.

Salable cattle: 1,200; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings in very limited supply, steady; 4op $15.35; odd head to $15.75; several loads medium to good steers $12 50-14; prices suggesting week's 25-50c downturn; non heifers in load lots; scattered sales $10.50-13 with choice offerings absent; cows weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters showing maximum downturn; only fleshy cutters $8.75; light canners down to $6.50 and below; most grass fat cows $9.25-10.25; bulls steady to weak with best sausage offerings $11.75 although $12 quotable; vealers 25-50c lower at $15.50 down.

Salable sheep: 2,500, total 10,000; fairly active, all classes steady; five decks good to choice 84-lb. Idaho spring lambs $14.50; bulk natives $14.50 down; small lot to city butchers $14.65, throwout native springers $10.50 down; few good yearlings downward from $11.75; good to choice slaughter ewes $5.50-6; three decks Idaho ewes lightly sorted at outside.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 75; steers good to choice dry fed $15-16; medium to good $13-14; heifers good to choice $12-13.50; medium to good $10.50-11.50; cows good to choice $9.50-10.50; medium to good $8.50-9.25; canners and cutters $6-8.25; bulls good to choice $11.25-12.50.

Hogs: 150; active and 10c higher; 160-180 lbs. $14.40-14.65; 180-200 lbs. $14.65-14.75; 200-220 lbs. $14.65-14.75; 220-250 lbs. $14.50-14.75; 250-290 lbs. $14.10-14.50; 290-350 lbs. $13.75-14.10.

Sheep none; steady; choice lambs $13.75-14.25; medium to good $11.50-12.50; ewes $5-5.50; wethers $6-6.50.

Calves: 25; steady; good to choice $16-17; medium $13-14.50.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MAX DINER

15 S. Walnut

VARIETY means a lot in a meal. That's why so many people enjoy eating regularly at Max's Diner. There is always a variety of delicious foods to choose from. And our prices are always low. Have dinner here today.

LAST TIMES TODAY!! Roy Rogers in "Sunset On the Desert" and Rochelle Hudson in "Rubber Racketeers"

PARK

STARTS TOMORROW! TWO GRAND HITS!

JOAN CRAWFORD · MELVYN DOUGLAS

THEY ALL KISSED the Bride

Laughter . . . and tenderness! Romance . . . and warmth! Gayety . . . and "heart"!

ROLAND YOUNG · BILLIE BURKE · ALLEN JENKINS

Plus This Laugh Riot! THE EAST SIDE KIDS IN "Smart Alecks" With MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

BUY WAR BONDS HERE NOW AND EVERY DAY!

NOW! Buy War Bonds Here!

Former Name OHIO House of Hits

SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT . . . AND LOVE!

. . . MEN WITH WINGS . . . WOMEN OF WAR!

ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

Official U. S. Navy Films Showing Actual Combat Scenes and Filmed Under Fire in Technicolor!

"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

OWL SHOW TONITE! COMMUNITY SINGING 11:30 P. M.!

RITZ

Now! Last Times Tonight

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in STAGECOACH BUCKAROO

—Plus 2nd Action Feature—

FAYE EMERSON · JULIE BISHOP · FRANK WILCOX · ROLAND DREW

Starts TOMORROW

Ann Sheridan

Ronald Regan

—Plus 2nd Feature!—

ROY ROGERS GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT THE BLUE GOOSE

U. S. Route 30 East

Dance to Darrell Hook and His Orchestra

Beer - Wine - Liquor

WHERE'S GEORGE? (LECOMTE) BACK AT RINGSIDE Starting Monday

Mifflin Inn

8 Miles East On Route 30

For Your Enjoyment

We're specially prepared to serve your every desire for cool refreshing drinks on hot summer days and nights. Drive out, relax in the inviting atmosphere of Mifflin Inn.

MADISON

Now—2 Swell Hits!

RONALD COLMAN · JEAN ARTHUR · CARY GRANT are The Talk of the Town

—Plus Hit No. 2—

William Tracy James Gleason in HAY FOOT

Added Entertainment

Official U. S. Navy Pictures Taken Under Fire "The Battle of Midway" In Technicolor

BUY A WAR BOND AT THIS THEATRE AND HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE!

MAJESTIC

NAT. 17c EVE. 20c

NOW SHOWING!

Last Times Today! "International Squadron" Attraction No. 2 "Riders of the Northland"

STARTS SUNDAY!

Romance! Action!

ATLANTIC CONVOY

with BRUCE BENNETT VIRGINIA FIELD

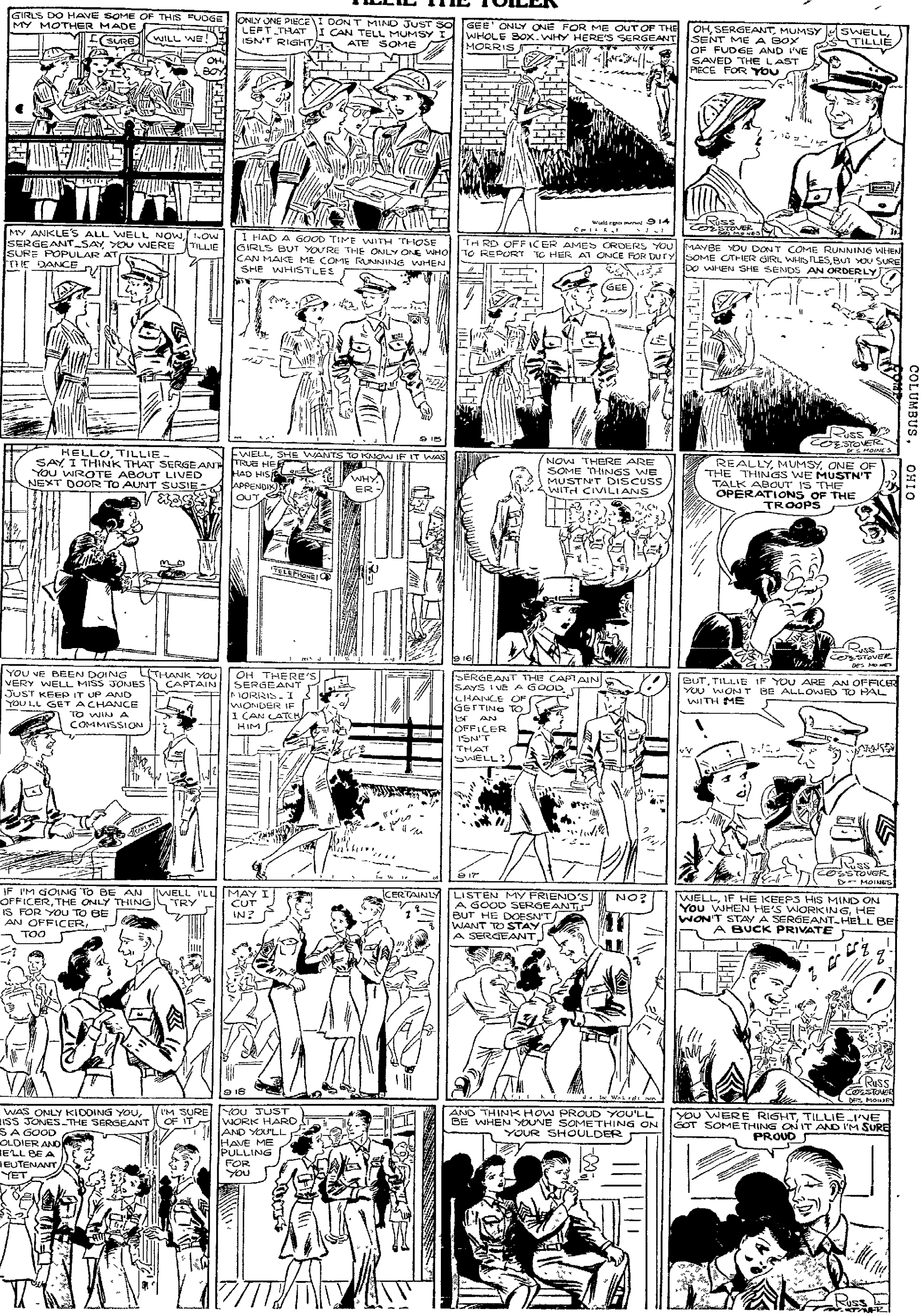
—PLUS 2ND SMASH HIT!—

SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

TILLIE THE TOILER


GIRLS DO HAVE SOME OF THIS FUDGE MY MOTHER MADE
SURE
WILL WE!
OH, BOY
ONLY ONE PIECE LEFT_THAT ISN'T RIGHT
I DON'T MIND JUST SO I CAN TELL MUMSY I ATE SOME
GEE! ONLY ONE FOR ME OUT OF THE WHOLE BOX. WHY HERE'S SERGEANT MORRIS
World rights reserved 9 14
OH, SERGEANT, MUMSY SENT ME A BOX OF FUDGE AND I'VE SAVED THE LAST PIECE FOR YOU
SWELL, TILLIE
RUSS COLSTOVER DES MOINES
MY ANKLE'S ALL WELL NOW, SERGEANT_SAY, YOU WERE SURE POPULAR AT THE DANCE
NOW TILLIE
I HAD A GOOD TIME WITH THOSE GIRLS BUT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN MAKE ME COME RUNNING WHEN SHE WHISTLES
9 15
THIRD OFFICER AMES ORDERS YOU TO REPORT TO HER AT ONCE FOR DUTY
GEE
MAYBE YOU DON'T COME RUNNING WHEN SOME OTHER GIRL WHISTLES, BUT YOU SURE DO WHEN SHE SENDS AN ORDERLY
RUSS COLSTOVER DES MOINES
HELLO, TILLIE - SAY, I THINK THAT SERGEANT YOU WROTE ABOUT LIVED NEXT DOOR TO AUNT SUSIE -
-WELL, SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF IT WAS TRUE HE HAD HIS APPENDIX OUT
WHY, ER -
TELEPHONE
NOW THERE ARE SOME THINGS WE MUSTN'T DISCUSS WITH CIVILIANS
9 16
REALLY, MUMSY, ONE OF THE THINGS WE MUSTN'T TALK ABOUT IS THE OPERATIONS OF THE TROOPS
RUSS COLSTOVER DES MOINES
YOU'VE BEEN DOING VERY WELL MISS JONES JUST KEEP IT UP AND YOU'LL GET A CHANCE TO WIN A COMMISSION
THANK YOU CAPTAIN
OH THERE'S SERGEANT MORRIS - I WONDER IF I CAN CATCH HIM
SERGEANT THE CAPTAIN SAYS I'VE A GOOD CHANCE OF GETTING TO BE AN OFFICER ISN'T THAT SWELL?
9 17
BUT, TILLIE IF YOU ARE AN OFFICER YOU WON'T BE ALLOWED TO PAL WITH ME
RUSS COLSTOVER DES MOINES
IF I'M GOING TO BE AN OFFICER, THE ONLY THING IS FOR YOU TO BE AN OFFICER, TOO
WELL I'LL TRY
MAY I CUT IN?
CERTAINLY
9 18
LISTEN MY FRIEND'S A GOOD SERGEANT, BUT HE DOESN'T WANT TO STAY A SERGEANT
NO?
WELL, IF HE KEEPS HIS MIND ON YOU WHEN HE'S WORKING, HE WON'T STAY A SERGEANT_HE'LL BE A BUCK PRIVATE
RUSS COLSTOVER DES MOINES
I WAS ONLY KIDDING YOU, MISS JONES_THE SERGEANT IS A GOOD SOLDIER AND HE'LL BE A LIEUTENANT YET
I'M SURE OF IT
YOU JUST WORK HARD AND YOU'LL HAVE ME PULLING FOR YOU
AND THINK HOW PROUD YOU'LL BE WHEN YOU'VE SOMETHING ON YOUR SHOULDER
YOU WERE RIGHT, TILLIE_I'VE GOT SOMETHING ON IT AND I'M SURE PROUD
RUSS

H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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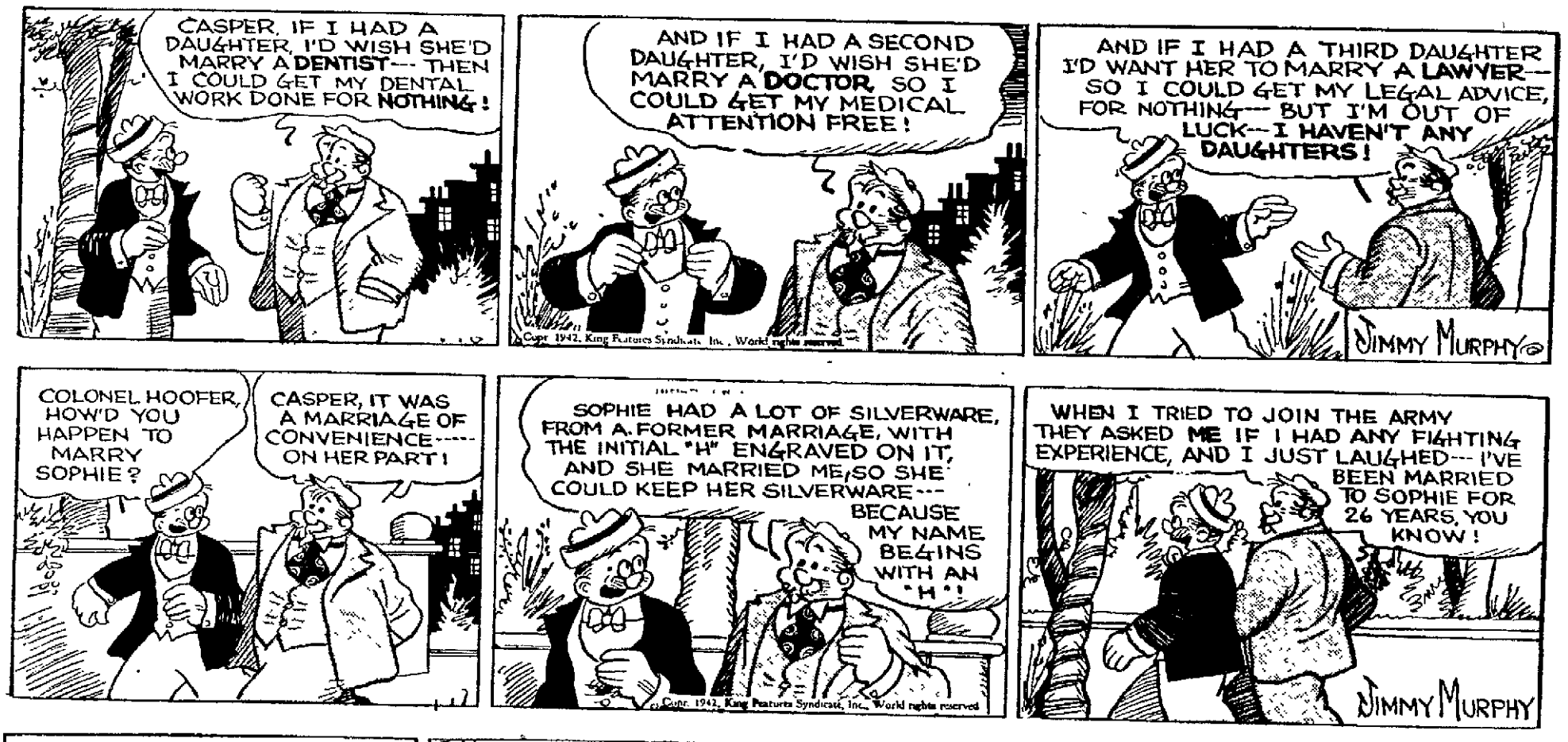
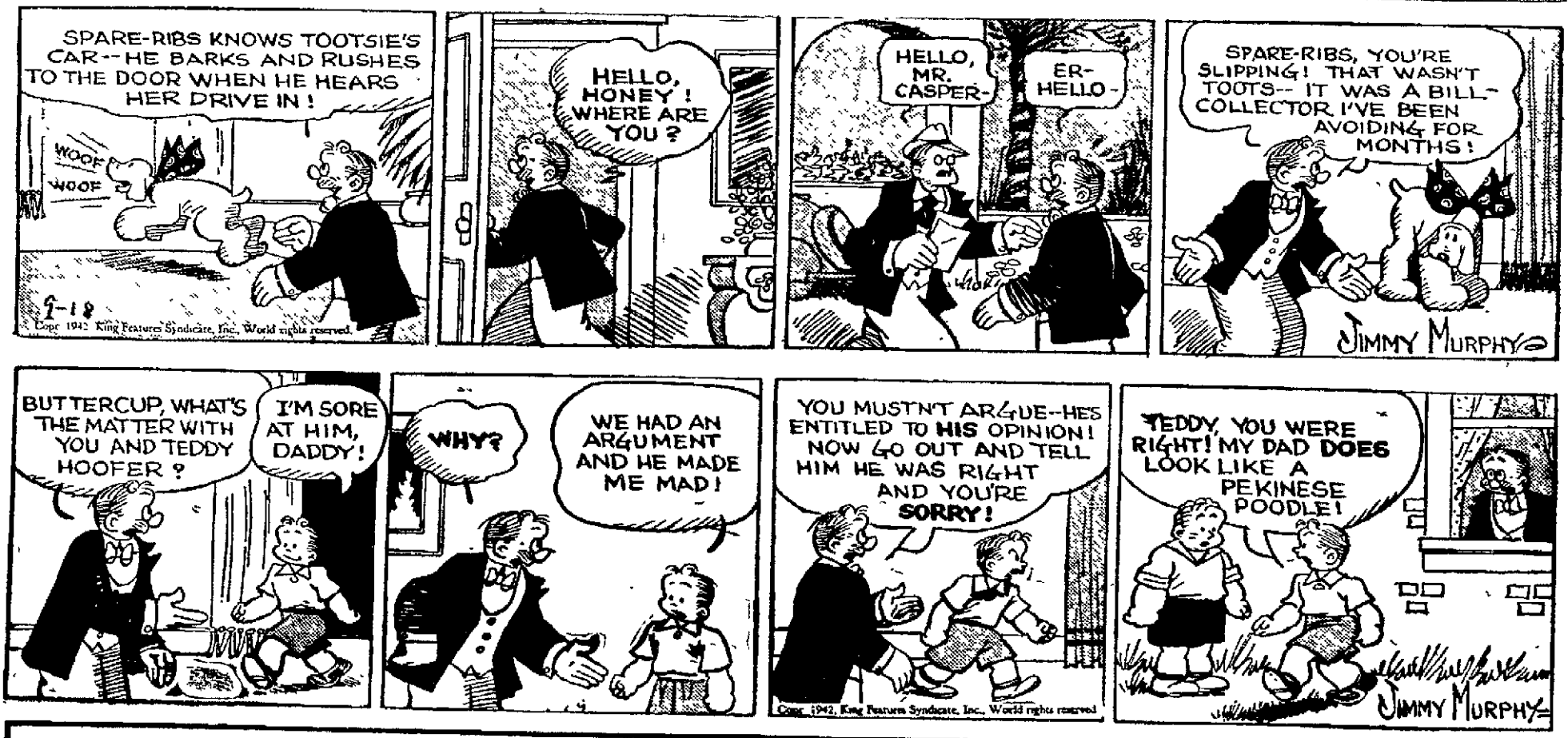
TOOTS AND CASPER

TOOTS, I SURE FEEL SWELL ABOUT THE BOSS GIVING ME A $10.00 A WEEK RAISE!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, TOOTS?
DOWNTOWN— I'VE A FEW THINGS TO ATTEND TO, CASPER!
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
BUTTERCUP, YOUR MAMA SURE DASHED OUT IN A HURRY WHEN I TOLD HER ABOUT MY RAISE!
CASPER, I BOUGHT TWO DRESSES— A SUIT, SOME SHOES AND SEVERAL HATS— GEE, NOW WE CAN AFFORD THINGS!
I GOT A $10.00 RAISE, TOOTS, NOT A $100.00 RAISE
JIMMY MURPHY
CASPER, NOW THAT YOU GOT A $10.00 RAISE, WE CAN AFFORD TO DO THINGS!
I'M GOING TO BUY A NEW BED-ROOM SET, A NEW RUG FOR THE DINING-ROOM AND SOME NEW DISHES AND THINGS!
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I WANT TO GET A NEW RADIO AND HAVE THE KITCHEN AND PANTRY PAINTED.
WHOA! HOLD ON, TOOTS! I'M ONLY GETTING A $10.00 RAISE, YOU KNOW!
I WISH THE BOSS HADN'T GIVEN ME THAT RAISE! IT'LL CAUSE ME TO GO BANKRUPT YET!
JIMMY MURPHY


CASPER, IF I HAD A DAUGHTER, I'D WISH SHE'D MARRY A DENTIST— THEN I COULD GET MY DENTAL WORK DONE FOR NOTHING!
AND IF I HAD A SECOND DAUGHTER, I'D WISH SHE'D MARRY A DOCTOR, SO I COULD GET MY MEDICAL ATTENTION FREE!
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
AND IF I HAD A THIRD DAUGHTER I'D WANT HER TO MARRY A LAWYER— SO I COULD GET MY LEGAL ADVICE, FOR NOTHING— BUT I'M OUT OF LUCK— I HAVEN'T ANY DAUGHTERS!
JIMMY MURPHY
COLONEL HOOFER, HOW'D YOU HAPPEN TO MARRY SOPHIE?
CASPER, IT WAS A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE----- ON HER PART!
SOPHIE HAD A LOT OF SILVERWARE, FROM A FORMER MARRIAGE, WITH THE INITIAL "H" ENGRAVED ON IT, AND SHE MARRIED ME, SO SHE COULD KEEP HER SILVERWARE— BECAUSE MY NAME BEGINS WITH AN "H"!
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
WHEN I TRIED TO JOIN THE ARMY THEY ASKED ME IF I HAD ANY FIGHTING EXPERIENCE, AND I JUST LAUGHED— I'VE BEEN MARRIED TO SOPHIE FOR 26 YEARS, YOU KNOW!
JIMMY MURPHY


SPARE-RIBS KNOWS TOOTSIE'S CAR— HE BARKS AND RUSHES TO THE DOOR WHEN HE HEARS HER DRIVE IN!
WOOF WOOF
9-18
Copr. 1942 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
HELLO, HONEY! WHERE ARE YOU?
HELLO, MR. CASPER-
ER- HELLO-
SPARE-RIBS, YOU'RE SLIPPING! THAT WASN'T TOOTS— IT WAS A BILL-COLLECTOR I'VE BEEN AVOIDING FOR MONTHS!
JIMMY MURPHY
BUTTERCUP, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU AND TEDDY HOOFER?
I'M SORE AT HIM, DADDY!
WHY?
WE HAD AN ARGUMENT AND HE MADE ME MAD!
YOU MUSTN'T ARGUE— HE'S ENTITLED TO HIS OPINION! NOW GO OUT AND TELL HIM HE WAS RIGHT AND YOU'RE SORRY!
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
TEDDY, YOU WERE RIGHT! MY DAD DOES LOOK LIKE A PEKINESE POODLE!
JIMMY MURPHY

READ TERRY AND THE PIRATES
IN SUNDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECRET AGENT X-9

POSING AS HANS SAXE, X-9 IS FORCED TO PARACHUTE FROM A NAZI PLANE WHEN IT IS ATTACKED BY BRITISH SPITFIRES.....
RAISE YOUR HANDS!
WE MUST TAKE HIM TO THE GESTAPO, FRANZ! HE MAY BE AN ENGLISHMAN!
CAPTAIN HOCK, WE DISCOVERED THIS MAN PARACHUTING DOWN ON HERR WAGNER'S FARM! HE CLAIMS TO BE GERMAN!
HE DOES, EH? WE SHALL SEE!
YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS HANS SAXE AND THAT YOU WERE RETURNING HERE FROM AMERICA TO VISIT YOUR DYING MOTHER?
YES.. MY SISTER WROTE, URGING ME TO RETURN, BUT HER LETTER—ALL MY PAPERS—CRASHED WITH THE PLANE!
I SEE YOU DOUBT MY WORD, CAPTAIN... MY SISTER WILL IDENTIFY ME.. PLEASE SEND FOR HER!
I WILL! I HAVE A DISTRUST OF ANYONE SO FRESHLY COME FROM AMERICA!
CAPTAIN, THIS IS FRAU ELSA, WIDOW OF AN OFFICER WHO HAS FALLEN FOR THE HOMELAND... AND THE CHILD IS HER SON, KURT!
BE SEATED, FRAU ELSA. I HAVE SOMETHING TO ASK YOU!
..... AND THIS MAN, WHO WAS CAUGHT PARACHUTING FROM A PLANE, CLAIMS TO BE YOUR BROTHER!
LET ME SEE HIM.. THE FOREIGN BUREAU HAD ME WRITE, ASKING MY BROTHER TO RETURN!
OF COURSE, IF HE IS NOT YOUR BROTHER YOU WILL NOT HESITATE TO INFORM US?
NATURALLY!
ELSA!
HANS! OH, HANS.. IT'S YOU!
PERHAPS!
A BROTHER AND SISTER WHO HAVE NOT SEEN EACH OTHER FOR FIFTEEN YEARS MUST HAVE PLENTY TO TALK ABOUT! I WILL LEAVE YOU TO YOURSELVES FOR A BIT!
THANK YOU, CAPTAIN!.. ELSA, IT IS SO GOOD TO SEE YOU— AND THIS IS LITTLE KURT?
HANS, I WOULD HARDLY KN—
SH-H-H!
NOW, NOW, ELSA... THERE IS NOTHING TO CRY ABOUT!
DETECTAGRAPH!
YOU SEE, I KNEW YOU WROTE ME AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOREIGN BUREAU...
I WAS GLAD TO RETURN.
VERBOTEN
NEIN
...I WAS SICK AT HEART, AMONG THE YANKEE SWINE, WONDERING HOW I COULD BEST HELP THE FUEHRER IN HIS GREAT TASK! I PURPOSELY OBTAINED DEFENSE WORK; SO I COULD HELP SLOW DOWN THE AMERICAN WAR EFFORT!
GOOD!
HERR SAXE, YOU AND YOUR SISTER MAY GO HOME FOR THE TIME BEING! THE FOREIGN BUREAU WILL CONTACT YOU, SHORTLY!
GOOD! I AM ANXIOUS TO DO WHAT I CAN FOR THE FUEHRER!
I KNOW YOU ARE NOT MY BROTHER! WHO ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE IN GERMANY?
I CAN'T EXPLAIN JUST NOW, ELSA! WAIT UNTIL WE'RE ALONE.
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO MY BROTHER? ARE YOU A SPY? IF YOU DON'T TELL ME THE TRUTH, I'LL—
PUT THAT AWAY... THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR!
MAY I COME IN?
IF YOU WONDER WHY I HAVE FOLLOWED YOU ABOARD THIS TRAIN, HERR SAXE, IT IS FOR ONE REASON...
YOU STILL DOUBT THAT I AM ELSA'S BROTHER, CAPTAIN HOCK?
I MAY BE WRONG... WHY DON'T YOU AND YOUR SISTER GO TO THE DINING-CAR? I WANT TO...ER... CHAT WITH THE BOY!
HE'LL PLY KURT WITH QUESTIONS! WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME WHO YOU REALLY ARE?
AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO ACCEPT ME AS YOUR BROTHER, ELSA! I'M GOING BACK TO SEE WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT!
PLEASE TELL ME THAT STORY AGAIN, CAPTAIN!
WELL, THE BIG BEAR SAID TO THE— BAH! ENOUGH OF THIS NONSENSE! GO FETCH YOUR MOTHER AND UNCLE!
HANS SAXE, YOU WILL ACCOMPANY ME TO THE FOREIGN BUREAU, WHILE YOUR SISTER AND HER CHILD WILL PROCEED TO THEIR HOME! THIS IS AN ORDER!
YES, CAPTAIN HOCK!
DON'T LET THEM MAKE YOU A SPY! PLEASE.. FOR THE SAKE OF THE GERMANY THAT ONCE WAS ..AND MUST BE, AGAIN!
I CAN'T PROMISE! I HAVE A JOB TO DO!
LATER...AT THE FOREIGN BUREAU...
SET YOUR MIND AT REST, CAPTAIN...IF THIS MAN IS NOT HANS SAXE, HE WILL SOON GIVE HIMSELF AWAY! WE ARE NOT BLIND FOOLS!
VERY WELL, HERR DOKTOR! AND NOW IT IS TIME HE KNEW WHY HE HAS BEEN CALLED BACK TO THE FATHERLAND!

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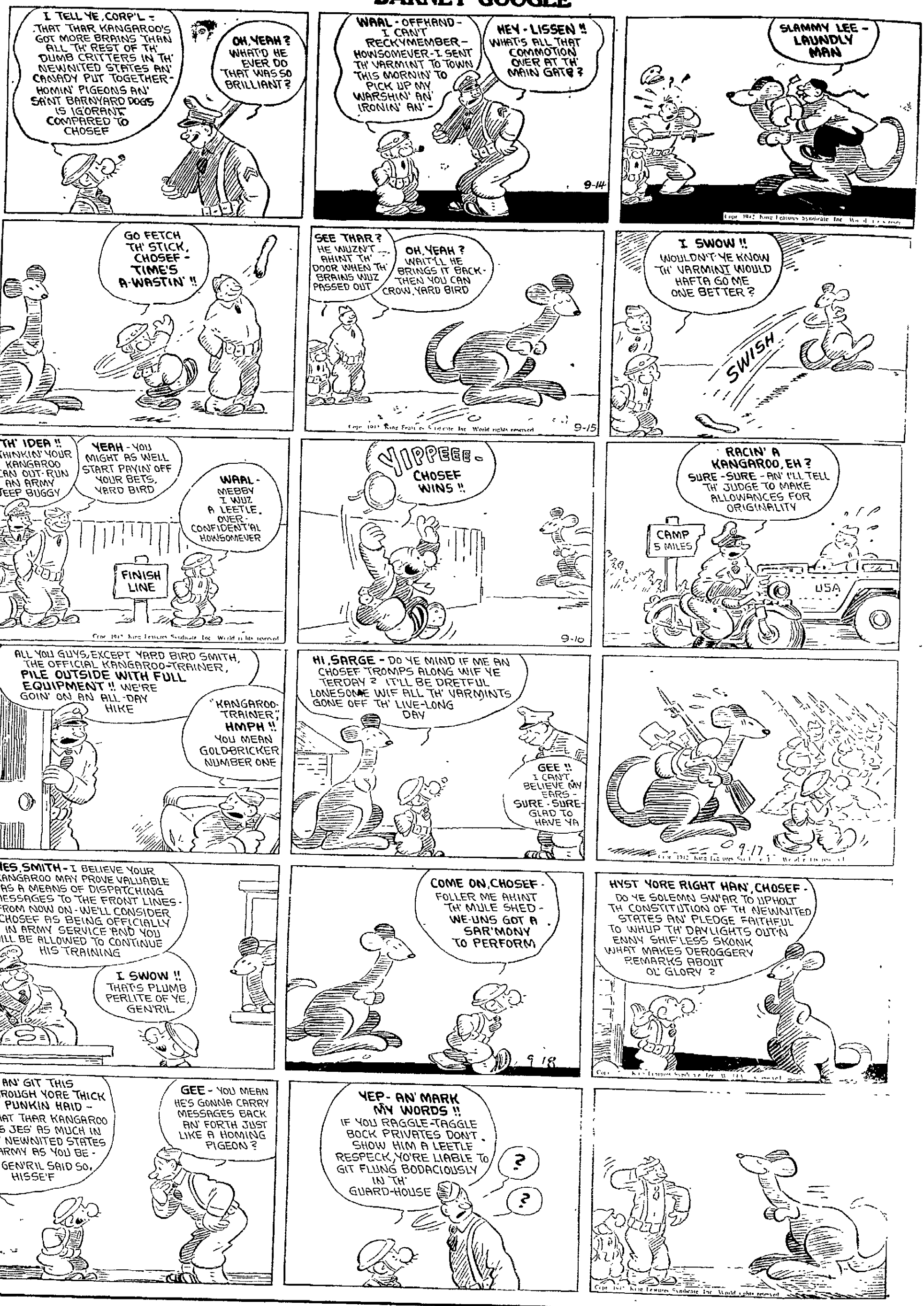
I TELL YE, CORP'L - THAT THAR KANGAROO'S GOT MORE BRAINS THAN ALL TH' REST OF TH' DUMB CRITTERS IN TH' NEWNITED STATES AN' CANADY PUT TOGETHER - HOMIN' PIGEONS AN' SAINT BARNYARD DOGS IS IGORANT COMPARED TO CHOSEF
OH, YEAH? WHAT'D HE EVER DO THAT WAS SO BRILLIANT?
WAAL - OFFHAND - I CAN'T RECKYMEMBER - HOWSOMEVER - I SENT TH' VARMINT TO TOWN THIS MORNIN' TO PICK UP MY WARSHIN' AN' IRONIN' AN' -
HEY - LISSEN !! WHAT'S ALL THAT COMMOTION OVER AT TH' MAIN GATE?
9-14
SLAMMY LEE - LAUNDLY MAN
GO FETCH TH' STICK, CHOSEF - TIME'S A-WASTIN' !!
SEE THAR? HE WUZN'T AHINT TH' DOOR WHEN TH' BRAINS WUZ PASSED OUT
OH, YEAH? WAIT'LL HE BRINGS IT BACK - THEN YOU CAN CROW, YARD BIRD
9-15
I SWOW !! WOULDN'T YE KNOW TH' VARMINT WOULD HAFTA GO ME ONE BETTER?
SWISH
TH' IDEA !! THINKIN' YOUR KANGAROO CAN OUT-RUN AN ARMY JEEP BUGGY
YEAH - YOU MIGHT AS WELL START PAYIN' OFF YOUR BETS, YARD BIRD
WAAL - MEBBY I WUZ A LEETLE OVER-CONFIDENT'AL HOWSOMEVER
FINISH LINE
YIPPEEE - CHOSEF WINS !!
9-10
RACIN' A KANGAROO, EH? SURE - SURE - AN' I'LL TELL TH' JUDGE TO MAKE ALLOWANCES FOR ORIGINALITY
CAMP 5 MILES
USA
ALL YOU GUYS, EXCEPT YARD BIRD SMITH, THE OFFICIAL KANGAROO-TRAINER, PILE OUTSIDE WITH FULL EQUIPMENT !! WE'RE GOIN' ON AN ALL-DAY HIKE
"KANGAROO-TRAINER", HMPH !! YOU MEAN GOLDBRICKER NUMBER ONE
HI, SARGE - DO YE MIND IF ME AN CHOSEF TROMPS ALONG WIF YE TERDAY? IT'LL BE DRETFUL LONESOME WIF ALL TH' VARMINTS GONE OFF TH' LIVE-LONG DAY
GEE !! I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EARS - SURE - SURE GLAD TO HAVE YA
9-17
YES, SMITH - I BELIEVE YOUR KANGAROO MAY PROVE VALUABLE AS A MEANS OF DISPATCHING MESSAGES TO THE FRONT LINES - FROM NOW ON - WE'LL CONSIDER CHOSEF AS BEING OFFICIALLY IN ARMY SERVICE AND YOU WILL BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE HIS TRAINING
I SWOW !! THAT'S PLUMB PERLITE OF YE, GEN'RIL
COME ON, CHOSEF - FOLLER ME AHINT TH' MULE SHED - WE-UNS GOT A SAR'MONY TO PERFORM
9-18
HYST YORE RIGHT HAN', CHOSEF - DO YE SOLEMN SW'AR TO UPHOLT TH CONSTITUTION OF TH NEWNITED STATES AN' PLEDGE FAITHFUL TO WHUP TH' DAYLIGHTS OUT'N ENNY SHIF'LESS SKONK WHAT MAKES DEROGGERY REMARKS ABOUT OL' GLORY?
- AN' GIT THIS THROUGH YORE THICK PUNKIN HAID - THAT THAR KANGAROO IS JES' AS MUCH IN TH' NEWNITED STATES ARMY AS YOU BE - TH' GEN'RIL SAID SO, HISSE'F
GEE - YOU MEAN HE'S GONNA CARRY MESSAGES BACK AN' FORTH JUST LIKE A HOMING PIGEON?
YEP - AN' MARK MY WORDS !! IF YOU RAGGLE-TAGGLE BOCK PRIVATES DON'T SHOW HIM A LEETLE RESPECK, YO'RE LIABLE TO GIT FLUNG BODACIOUSLY IN TH' GUARD-HOUSE
?
?

BROADWAY ---By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

You Are There With World's Most Interesting People Every Day In The News-Journal

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BIG SISTER

I'M MAKING NO BONES ABOUT IT, BOYS. WE NEED THIS FOOD! NEED IT BADLY.
GEE, I'M GLAD WE BROUGHT IT, THEN!
9-14
EGGS! FRESH VEGETABLES! MILK!! OH, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS TO US!
IT'S NOT LIKE MY WIFE TO ACCEPT SUCH THINGS, BUT-WELL, YOU SEE, SHE'S A MOTHER AND-
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YESSIR, HE'S RIGHT! IF IT WEREN'T FOR MY SICK CHILD, WE'D NEVER ACCEPT CHARITY.
MY GOODNESS! THIS ISN'T CHARITY! WE'VE SO MUCH IN OUR GARDEN, WE CAN'T EAT IT ALL!
FORGRAVE
ROB, THIS FOOD WAS HEAVEN-SENT. WHAT WOULD WE HAVE DONE, BUT FOR THOSE BLESSED BOYS?
STARVED, I RECKON! BUT WE CAN PUT THAT OFF FOR A WHILE, AT LEAST. NOW LET'S EAT!,
9-15
BOY, WHAT A FEAST! SHOVE OVER, MA, AND MAKE ROOM FOR ME!
ELMER!
WELL! WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK, SON? YOU LEFT US TO SEE THE WORLD WHEN OUR FOOD RAN LOW.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
LEFT US WHEN WE NEEDED YOU MOST. WHEN YOU MIGHT HAVE FOUND WORK AND BEEN OF HELP. WHY ARE YOU BACK?
AW, IT AIN'T NO CINCH WORKIN' FOR A LIVIN'. I WAS GETTIN' HUNGRY AND I KNEW YOU'D DIG UP SUMP'N' SOME'ERS.
FORGRAVE
BOY, WAS THAT COUPLE GLAD TO GET THE FOOD WE TOOK! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THEM!
I DIDN'T THINK THE WOMAN WAS GLAD, 'CAUSE I SAW HER CRYING!
9-16
AW, SILLY! THAT WAS WHEN SHE SAW THE MILK FOR HER SICK BABY!
SICK BABY? MY LANDS! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THEY HAVE A SICK BABY?
THINK OF IT! THE MAN CRIPPLED, NO WORK, NO FOOD AND A SICK BABY TO CARE FOR. THIS NEEDS MY ATTENTION!
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
FORGRAVE
YOU'RE ENTIRELY TOO GOOD TO US, MISS! WE'VE DONE NOTHING TO DESERVE THIS.
I'M THINKING OF YOUR SICK BABY. - BABIES NEED MILK - THEY MUSTN'T EVER GO HUNGRY!
9-17
DON'T I KNOW! WHY, THE MILK THE BOYS BROUGHT HAS ALREADY HELPED OUR--ELMER!! THAT MILK IS FOR THE BABY!
AW, MA! THE KID WON'T MISS IT.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
DID YOU HEAR WHAT YOUR MOTHER SAID?
YOW! LEGGO, PA! LEGGO! YOU'RE HURTIN' ME!
FORGRAVE
I'M SORRY MY SON BEHAVED SO WITH YOU HERE. HE'S JUST AT THE RIGHT AGE TO BE TROUBLESOME.
HE - HE WOULD HAVE TAKEN THE BABY'S MILK!
9-18
HE'S A TRIAL! AND HE COULD BE SUCH A HELP TO US, IF HE ONLY WISHED.
SURELY, HE'S BIG ENOUGH TO GET A JOB.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
I'M AFRAID THE SIZE OF IT IS, HE'S TOO LAZY TO WORK.
I'VE - I'VE HEARD THERE WERE BOYS LIKE THAT.
FORGRAVE
MY HEART GOES OUT TO THAT POOR WOMAN. THINK OF HAVING SUCH A SON AS HERS! I'VE HEARD THERE WERE SUCH BOYS.
9-19
BUT I NEVER HOPED TO SEE ONE. WELL, AT LEAST THE WOMAN KNOWS SHE WON'T STARVE NOW.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
I'VE TOLD HER TO SEND FOR GARDEN STUFF WHENEVER THEY NEED IT, BUT I DO HOPE SHE DOESN'T SEND THAT SON OF HERS!
FORGRAVE

--Complete War Coverage--
Associated Press - United Press
--International News Service --

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MUGGS McGINNIS

"BUB", WHAT GRADE ARE YOU IN THIS YEAR?
FIFTH!!
FIFTH?....WHY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN THE FIFTH GRADE LAST YEAR!!
I WAS!!
9-14
I FLUNKED ON PURPOSE!!.....I'M STAYIN' WITH THAT FIFTH GRADE TEACHER FOR LIFE!!
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...SHE CAN'T TELL MY FATHER'S HANDWRITING FROM MY OWN!!
IS A COMMANDO TOUGH AS A FOOTBALL PLAYER?
WORSE!
Copr 1942, King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
TOUGH AS A PRIZE FIGHTER?
MORE SO!!
TOUGH AS A GIANT?
DID YOUR FATHER EVER CATCH YOU PLAYIN' HOOKY FROM SCHOOL?
WELL, AS TOUGH AS THAT!!
9-15
10X3=30....30 MINUS 20 EQUALS 10.... THAT'S SIMPLE!!
TEN?
ARE YOU SURE?
SURE, I'M SURE!!..... TEN IS THE ANSWER!! ..IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, GO ASK YOUR DAD!!
Copr 1942 King Features Syndicate Inc, World rights reserved
I DID.....HE GOT SEVEN!!
HEY, THERE!!... JUST A MINUTE!!
WHAT'S THE IDEA, JUST WALKING UP AN' SOCKIN' ME?
....YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF!!
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I GUESS HE CAN!!
9-17
HEY, MUGGS!!....I MET A NEW, LITTLE GIRL TODAY!!
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SHE'S IN MY CLASS AT SCHOOL!
NOW DON'T GO OVER-BOARD!!
..BLUE EYES!..... ...YELLOW HAIR!.. ..... G-O-S-H !!
9-18
.... AN', BOY,..HOW SHE CAN WORK ARITHMETIC PROBLEMS!!
I HEAR YOUR NEW TEACHER IS HOME WITH HAYFEVER!!
YEP!
...IS SHE THE TEACHER YOU DON'T LIKE?
YEP!
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Copr. 1942 King Features Syndicate Inc.
..WELL, THE LEAST YOU CAN DO, IS BE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN AND SEND HER SOME FLOWERS!!
I DID!!...
GOLDENROD!!
9-19

READ THE POPULAR "LISTEN WORLD"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO - JUST TO LOOK AT THAT OLD WELL SCARES ME——
'CAUSE YESTERDAY I DIDN'T SEE THIS OLD WELL 'TIL I ALMOST FELL INTO IT—
IF I HADN'T BEEN LUCKY ENOUGH TO GRAB A LITTLE BUSH TO HANG ON TO TILL DEBBY PULLED ME OUT, I GUESS I'D BE DROWNED DEAD
MRS. RANCE ORDERED THE CARETAKER TO COVER THE WELL A LONG TIME AGO - BUT HE SAID HE FORGOT!!
DARRELL McCLURE
YES, MA'AM - IT WAS MY FAULT FOR FORGETTING TO COVER THE OLD ABANDONED WELL IN THE GARDEN - AND I HUMBLY BEG YOUR PARDON -
IT GAVE ME A DREADFUL TURN WHEN I HEARD MISS ANNIE ALMOST FELL INTO THAT DEEP WELL AND ONLY A MIRACLE SAVED HER—
IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO THAT PRECIOUS LITTLE CHILD, I COULD NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF - NOT TO MY DYING DAY
SEE THAT THE WELL IS COVERED AT ONCE - AND REMEMBER, IT IS YOUR DUTY TO PROTECT ANNIE AT ALL TIMES
YES, MA'AM - THANK YOU KINDLY, MA'AM
DARRELL McCLURE
DEBBY - LISTEN! DO YOU HEAR THAT BIRD SINGING SO SWEETLY?
9-16
YES, MA'AM, THAT'S CHIRPEE
CHIRPEE? YOU MEAN YOU HAVE A PET BIRD?
NO, MA'AM - CHIRPEE IS A LITTLE BIRD ANNIE FOUND ALMOST DEAD - SHE NURSED IT BACK TO HEALTH
NOW, THEY'RE LIKE MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB - EVERYWHERE THAT ANNIE GOES - CHIRPEE FOLLOWS - SINGING LIKE A LITTLE FEATHERED ANGEL
DARRELL McCLURE
I'M PROUD OF YOU, ANNIE - DEBBY TOLD ME HOW YOU FOUND A BIRD DYING AND NURSED IT BACK TO HEALTH, LIKE A GOOD SAMARITAN
I DON'T KNOW WHAT A SAMARITAN IS, MRS. RANCE - BUT I PUT THE LITTLE SICK BIRD IN A SHOE-BOX AN' GAVE IT SOME WATER AN' SEEDS—
SOON IT WAS ABLE TO HOP AROUND - I CALL IT CHIRPEE - IT'S SWELL - AN' IT KIN SIT ON MY FINGER AN' SING PRETTY SONGS—
CHIRPEE MUST BE WONDERFUL - COULD I SEE HIM?
OH, SURE - BUT NOT IN HERE - CHIRPEE IS SCARED OF CATS - BUT IF YOU'LL COME OUT IN THE GARDEN, IT WILL MAKE HIM FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
DARRELL McCLURE
DON'T MOVE AN PRETTY SOON CHIRPEE WILL FLY UP AN' EAT THE SEEDS OUTA MY HAND—
DON'T BE SCARED, CHIRPEE - MRS. RANCE WON'T HURT YOU - SHE THINKS YOU'RE GRAND
THAT'S ALL THE SEEDS I GOT, CHIRPEE - BUT JUST LOOKIT ALL THE NICE SEEDS MRS. RANCE HAS GOT FOR YOU - THE KIND YOU LIKE BEST
IT'S A MIRACLE! AT LAST MRS. RANCE IS DOING SOMETHING NORMAL, INSTEAD OF SITTING ALONE IN HER ROOM, GRIEVING FOR HER LOST BABY
9-18
DARRELL McCLURE
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"WHAT'S WRONG"?!! OPEN YOUR EYES, YOU BLIND FOOL, AND YOU'LL SEE WHAT'S WRONG - DON'T YOU SEE WHAT THAT LITTLE BRAT IS UP TO?!?
ALL I SEE IS ANNIE AND MRS. RANCE SITTIN' AN' TALKING PEACEFUL-LIKE
SO THAT'S ALL YOU SEE! - WELL, I SEE THAT CUNNING LITTLE CREATURE A-WINDING MRS. RANCE AROUND HER LITTLE FINGER
DARRELL McCLURE
WE'VE WORKED AND SLAVED FOR MRS. RANCE - SHE TRUSTED US - PROMISED TO LEAVE US A FORTUNE WHEN SHE PASSED ON - NOW, MAYBE, THAT LITTLE BRAT WILL GET ALL THE MONEY
HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU TEACH THEM TO DO THAT TRICK?
I DIDN'T - CHIRPEE LIKES TO RIDE ON ZERO'S HEAD - SO I JUST TELL ZERO TO SIT UP - AN' THAT'S ALL I GOT TO DO WITH IT
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Read Gasoline Alley in Sunday News-Journal

Every Sunday -- One of 8 Pages of Colored Comics

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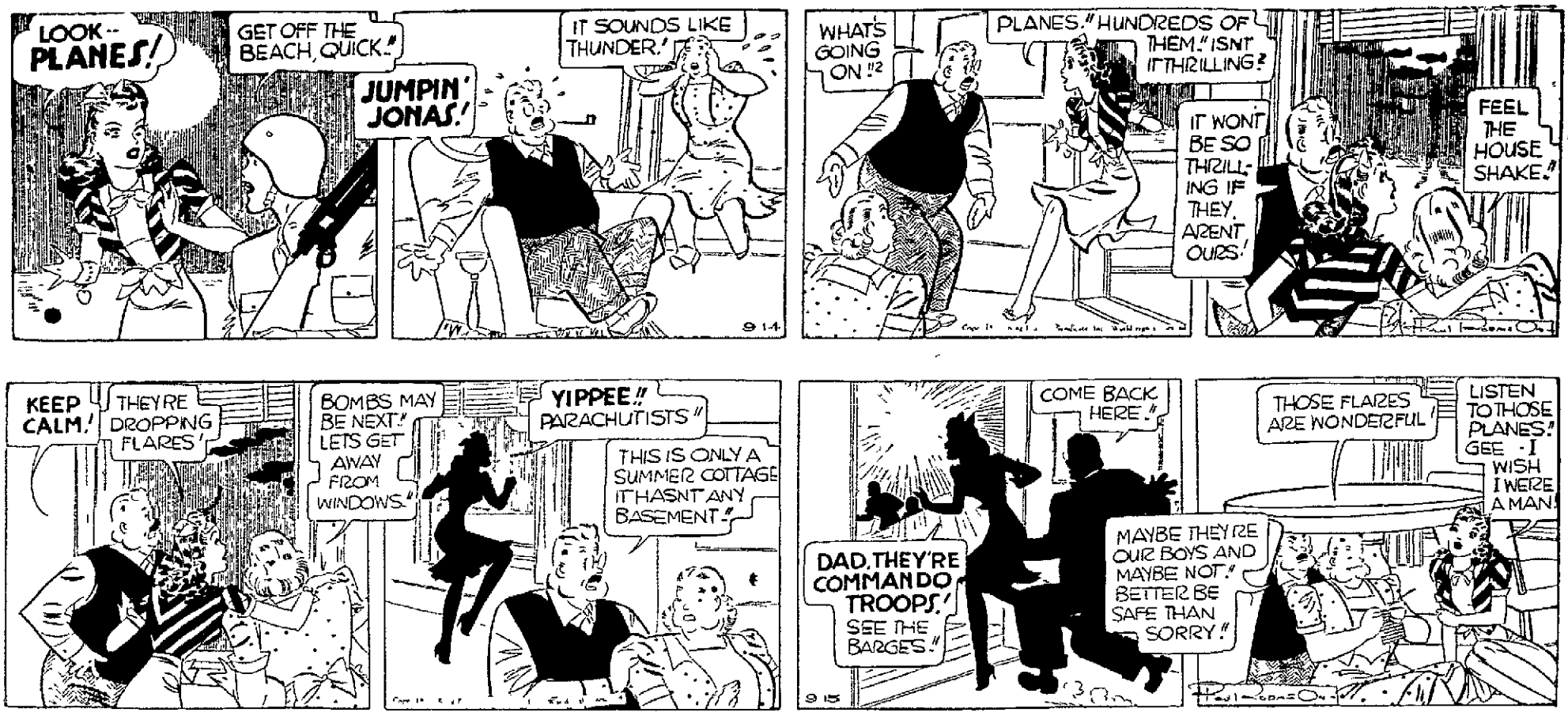
ETTA KETT


LOOK -- PLANES!
GET OFF THE BEACH, QUICK!
JUMPIN' JONAS!
IT SOUNDS LIKE THUNDER!
9-14
WHAT'S GOING ON!?
PLANES." HUNDREDS OF THEM." ISNT IT THRILLING?
IT WONT BE SO THRILLING IF THEY AREN'T OURS!
FEEL THE HOUSE SHAKE!
KEEP CALM!
THEY'RE DROPPING FLARES!
BOMBS MAY BE NEXT." LETS GET AWAY FROM WINDOWS."
YIPPEE!" PARACHUTISTS"
THIS IS ONLY A SUMMER COTTAGE IT HASNT ANY BASEMENT."
COME BACK HERE."
DAD, THEY'RE COMMANDO TROOPS! SEE THE BARGES!"
MAYBE THEY'RE OUR BOYS AND MAYBE NOT." BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY!"
9 15
THOSE FLARES ARE WONDERFUL!
LISTEN TO THOSE PLANES." GEE - I WISH I WERE A MAN!
SOUNDS LIKE THE PLANES ARE LEAVING!
WELL - IT TOOK AN AIRRAID TO PUT ME UNDER THE TABLE!
THEY'RE GONE!
PLANES BOATS, MEN EVERYTHING VANISHED." THATS WHAT I CALL CLEVER!
9 16
WELL, THE FIREWORKS IS OVER - LETS GO IN!
SH-H-H! LISTEN!"
HELLO! LIKE THE SHOW?
WONDERFUL HOW THEY STRUCK AND GOT AWAY!"
NEAT!
THEY'RE OUR NEW COMMANDO TROOPS! TOUGH TURKEYS!" THEY USE THIS BEACH TO TRAIN!
GOODNIGHT!
SOMEONE MAY KIDNAP YOU!" I'D BETTER WALK ALONG!
LISTEN!
YEAH!!" - I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMETHING, TOO!"
LISTEN! THERE IT IS AGAIN... HEAR IT?
SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE CALLING FOR HELP!
I'M GOING TO SWIM OUT!
IT MAY BE A TRICK -- THE COAST IS ALIVE WITH SUBMARINES!
9 18
THEY'D DO ANYTHING TO CAPTURE PRISONERS TO GET INFORMATION!
ITS A JOB FOR THE COAST GUARD! WAIT HERE
I'M THE LIFEGUARD - AND I CANT STAND HERE AND HEAR THAT! HERE GOES!
WHATS WRONG?
I WANT TO USE YOUR 'PHONE!
DASH DOWN TO THE BEACH AND KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER FROM DOING ANYTHING RASH!
?
POST NUMBER TEN REPORTING MYSTERIOUS CALLS FOR HELP OFF SHORE! TOO DARK TO SEE! BETTER INVESTIGATE!
WHERE IS SHE? HEAR ANYTHING?
NO! CANT SEE ANYTHING, EITHER!
9 19

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Every Saturday
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